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LAST MINUTE STUDYING is one sight often seen in the hallways before classes start as shown in senior Greta Simpson studying for her Anatomy and Physiology.

POSING FOR THE camera in their unique way are seniors Lara Fletcher, Shawna Benson, Chris Levy, Kirsten Holle, Carrie Fedele, and Michelle Springer. The seniors decided against fifties and had pajama day during spirit week.



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The People Made It Whole

Each Class Added Pieces

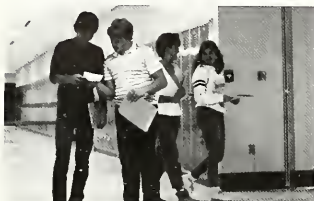


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As we rolled out of bed, on August twenty-eighth, each person had a different idea how the pieces would fit together.

The freshmen, unsure of what the year would bring for them, congregated in the main commons in hopes of finding some security. Each of the 263, wondered whether or not he or she would make it through the endless maze of halls that made up our school. They soon found out they were a very big part of the whole N.H.H.S. puzzle.

The sophomore class added another 260 important pieces to our puzzle. Although they were no longer "greenies," they were not upperclassmen either. They were stuck somewhere in the middle. Their year might not be as exciting as the juniors' or seniors' was, but it was filled with special memories.

The junior class, 255 strong, felt a sense of relief as they walked into school. They were no longer a part of the underclassmen world. They knew where they fit in and what was expected of them. Many of them became key contributors in continuing the N.H.H.S. winning tradition in varsity sports and in other activities such as student council.



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COLD BUT HUNGRY are what freshmen Chad Hanefeld, Joel Police, Tim Pierce, Scott Cordell, Keith MacCaffee, and Shilo Reed are experiencing in the frigid lunchroom. They could have been eating the usual pizza once a week.

COLLEGE NIGHT WAS an important aspect to many juniors and seniors. Judy Wells talks over a possible future career with the representative from the Army.

ARMY FATIGUES ARE a popular sight, not just for fun but for a future also as shown by seniors Robert Martelles and Neil Gustin. Being enlisted in the reserves and a part of the raiding of the office on senior Halloween Day are just a part of their everyday life.





photo by Doug Geller



REHEARSING FOR *WAITING in the Wings* takes much time and effort as shown by sophomore Jenni Teter and juniors Tina Gonzales and Cheryl Robinson. *Waiting in the Wings* was the fall play for New Haven High School.

ENJOYING THE LAST days of the summer at the lake are senior Michelle Love and freshmen Gordon Chin as he tries to keep the heat from bothering Michelle by waving his towel.



photo by Denise Love

The People Made It Whole

Pieces cont.



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The 245 seniors filled up pieces too. Senior dress-up days were a big part of expressing their "seniority." Homecoming was extra special, because it was their last as students at New Haven. Their graduation put the finishing touches on their whole year.

When school began, we had no idea how the year would fall into place, but we soon found out the different pieces were what would make it whole.

— Lori Dager



photo by Mr. Fedela

PRIDE WAS SHOWN by the community by being at the Homecoming game or by other ways such as the banner senior Doug Leonard's parents put in front of their house before the Homecoming parade.

STATS AND LECTURES are given after the game as seen by junior Sean McCoy and sophomore Wade Sulfridge as they listen and look on as the coach goes over the outcome of the game.

TORCHER THE TIGERS was just one of many themes used during the Homecoming parade, as the freshmen class used this theme to TORCHER the Bluffton Tigers on the grill.





THE TWINS ARE always found together even in the Homecoming parade, seniors Vicki and Amy Tatom brought their horse Geronimo to put something different in the parade.

PEP SESSIONS ARE not a popular event but when given one, the student body really shows their enthusiasm as shown by some of the students of N.H.S. displaying their pride for the Bulldogs.

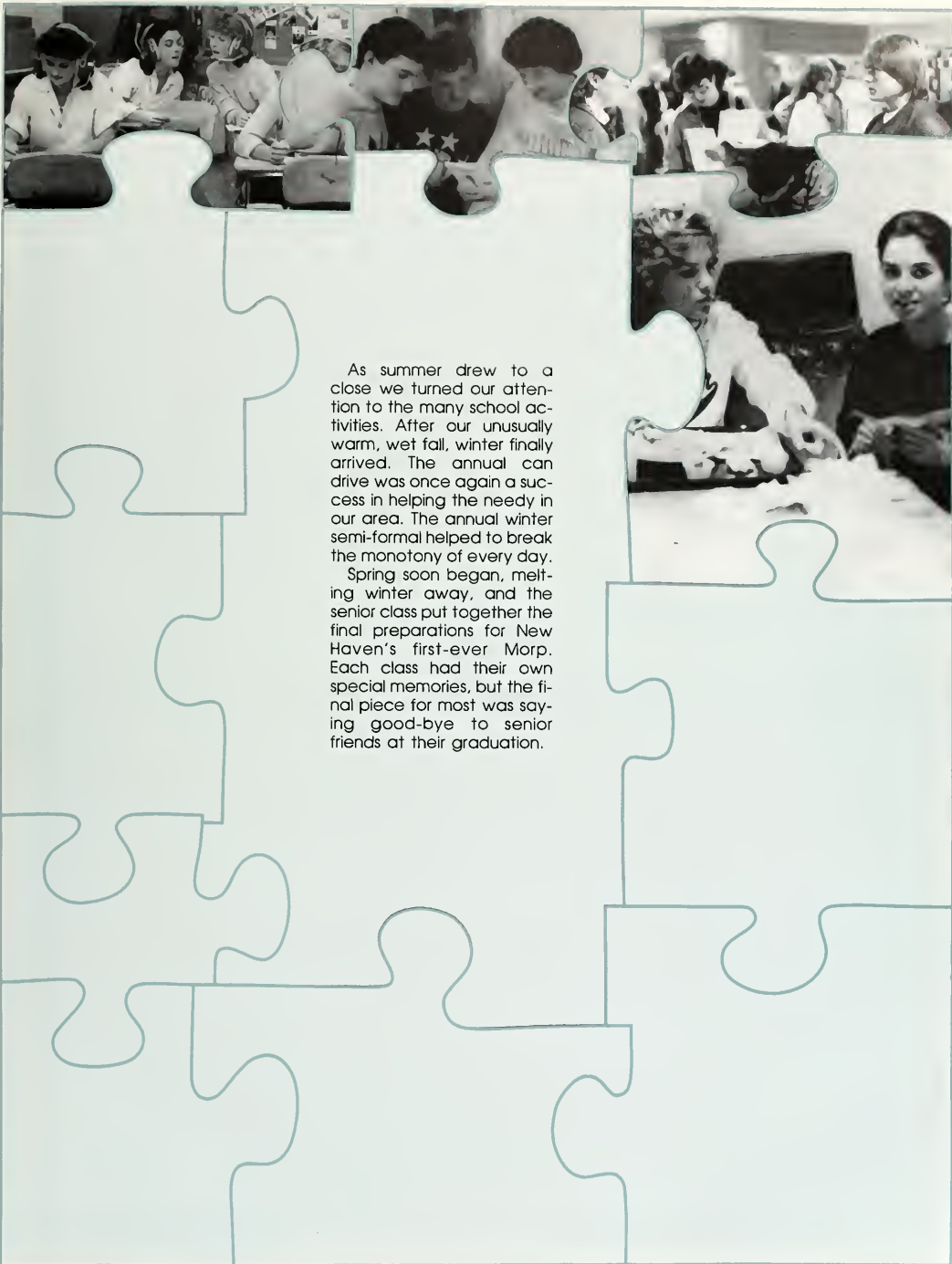


Student Life

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TELECOMMUNICATIONS TEACHER MR. HENKE and seniors Tim Stafford and Sid Shipley discuss the ways of making a video better as they watch a video on the monitor.



As summer drew to a close we turned our attention to the many school activities. After our unusually warm, wet fall, winter finally arrived. The annual can drive was once again a success in helping the needy in our area. The annual winter semi-formal helped to break the monotony of every day.

Spring soon began, melting winter away, and the senior class put together the final preparations for New Haven's first-ever Morp. Each class had their own special memories, but the final piece for most was saying good-bye to senior friends at their graduation.

Fun In The Sun "Summer Of 85"

The summer of 85' was a time to go on vacation, go to camp, party, make new friends or keep the old ones, work, or just relax.

The cheerleaders spent four days of their summer at camp. They went to camp to learn new cheers and chants. "It was challenging but it was also fun," commented sophomore Nicole Miller.

Many students and their families chose to take a summer vacation. One such student was Michelle Shroyer who went to Myrtle Beach, North Carolina for three weeks with her family. "We stayed in condos on the beach. It was great, I went swimming all the time," said Michelle.

Other people enjoyed camping or going to the lake for the day. Sophomore Krys Lantz and her friends were up at Rome City a few times. "We went just about every weekend," Stated Krys.

For some people the high point of the summer was Canal Days. Canal Days was a good time for people to get away from the boring everyday routine and to get together with the

friends that they hadn't seen all summer. Canal days lasted four days and during that time, people enjoyed listening to the bands that played just about every night. Others enjoyed spending time at the midway.

The grand finale of Canal days was the parade that went through downtown New Haven. The New Haven High School band and Highlights worked hard beforehand so they would be ready to preform in the parade. The cheerleaders and some Daisy league softball teams also participated in the annual parade.

As summer wore on students began to look forward to the coming school year, especially if they were seniors. "I was looking forward to my senior year because I took classes that would help prepare me to be out on my own," Commented Joe Mowery.

The summer of 85' for New Haven students involved a variety of activities. But regardless of what one did during his summer, everyone had a good time and experienced memories that would last until the next summer.

Lisa Mowery

DURING CAMP, EVERYONE needs a friend. Senior Julie Beard and Juniors Sharan Hathaway and Michelle Geller share a hug.

WHILE TAKING A break from sightseeing, Sophomore Krys Lantz decides to cool off in Lake Michigan.



LAST YEARS Daisy league softball champs, Blackwells Department Store, show their spirit by riding in the Canal Days Parade held every summer.

SUMMERTIME IS A time to let loose and get rid of the school blahs. Senior Kirsten Halle enjoys her freedom at camp.





CHEERLEADING CAMP IS not all work, but it's also fun as shown by the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Auxiliary cheerleaders at camp this summer.



ENJOYING THE MUSIC and dancing at a reception they attended during the summer are Nicole Miller and Jeff Grabill.

"No Pain, No Gain" Holds True

Dedication ... hard work ... sacrifice ... the will to survive — these were all part of the struggle to be the best athlete that one could possibly be. New Haven athletes did just that.

Getting up in the early summer morning to go to football, cross-country, volley-ball, tennis, or cheerleading practice was easier said than done. While everyone else was celebrating the freedom of summer, some athletes were in training for the upcoming school year's seasons.

"Dragging myself out of bed to go to football practice was quite a struggle itself," stated junior Jeff Kintz.

Practices were the most dreaded part of being involved in a sport. Most of the time, the practice was more tiring than the game, meet, or match itself.

"The hard work you put into practice really paid off in the games," Varsity volleyball player Becky Haus.

Practice for the football players started August third. But even before then, most players were involved in the physical conditioning class offered all summer long.

August twelfth brought along the agonizing two-a-day practices that

left most players dying for swimming pools, Ben-Gay, food, cold drinks, and sleep.

Cross-country runners faced the "ultimate challenge" — pushing themselves to run a bit further, and get a better time than the day before.

"Cross-country practice is different than any other sport. Every day, it's a little different, and we get closer to our goal," stated junior Jodi Fitzgerald.

Like football, conditioning for the upcoming girls' volleyball season started in mid-August, also with grueling two-a-day practices.

"They weren't easy practices," explained junior Gina Murua. "The only thing I wanted to do after them was go to bed."

Tennis started August twelfth. Players were on the court, ready to practice by 8:00 a.m.

"We worked on fundamental skills and drills. We practiced hard, and it really helped," explained Varsity tennis player Matt Zurbuch.

The Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Auxiliary cheerleader's season never came to an end. They practiced cheers, mounts, and a pom-pom rou-

tine for the UCA camp they attended in June at Central Michigan University.

We accomplished a lot this summer. Nobody realizes how much time and dedication cheerleading takes," stated junior Sharon Hathaway.

The winter seasons of girls' and boys' basketball, gymnastics, and wrestling started shortly after fall sports were over. But the conditioning and practicing began long before then. As with all sports, these required a lot of hard work and dedication. Many athletes involved in basketball, gymnastics, and wrestling competed in competition held not only during their seasons, but year-round as well.

Spring sports such as track, golf, baseball, and tennis began practicing towards the end of the winter's seasons.

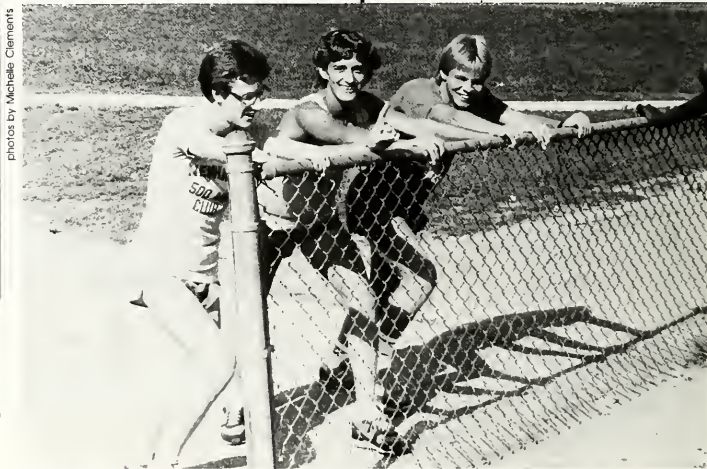
Each practice was different but yet every team's goal was the same; to strive for perfection, and aim to be the best ... and every athletic team at New Haven High School, to some degree, achieved that goal.

— Michelle Geller



JUNIORS MIKE SELL, Tim Wilson, and Neils Rasmussen show smiles and laughter are a part of practice as well as hard work.

GIRL'S CROSS-COUNTRY runners Crystal Watters, Joan Dyben, Kelly Berning, and Kris White stretch to help prevent injuries and pulled muscles.



photos by Michelle Clements



JUNIOR JEFF KINTZ demonstrates his talented kicking ability at football practice. Kicking is his specialty.

SENIOR NICK BURRIS cautiously awaits John Banet's reaction after swallowing a football. How else would he get a belly like that?

photos by Jim Kinton



photo by Michele Clements



REACHING UP FOR the block are sophomores Becky Haus and Stacy Siverak as they prepare for the upcoming sectionals.

Spirit Shines Through During Homecoming

Go, Fight, Win! Bulldogs! Cheering was one of the many things that went along with the well-known spirit week, otherwise known as Homecoming.

"Homecoming means students filled with spirit and backing their team," commented senior Lisa Boyles. Homecoming meant a lot to the student body, teachers, coaches, not to mention the football team. This week was the main highlight of the year and students were involved in various activities, with spirit week being the most popular.

Last year spirit week consisted of sweat day on Monday. During the day we could see sweats advertising Indiana to Yale or the ever so popular Care Bears. On Tuesday all seniors wore their pajamas, while the rest of the student body dressed in fifties attire. On Wednesday students and teachers could be seen dressed in Hawaiian print shirts and laies. Some of the extras on this day were frisbees and beach balls, in addition to the mirrored and risky business styled sunglasses. Thursday was dress up day. We saw the versatility of the student body as almost everyone had decked out for the occasion; the ladies in dresses and the gentlemen in slacks. "It was a very neat but unusual sight," commented Freddie Bredemeyer.

When the long awaited day, Friday, arrived most students were in the highest of spirits. The football team looked forward to the up and coming evening, and the fans were eager to cheer them on. During the school day the students dressed in the colors of purple and gold to show support of their team. "I thought it was fun, everyone seemed to get into the spirit

and dressing for the certain spirit days," sophomore Paul Mason commented.

Along with the big day came many more long awaited activities. During the in-school pep session the cheerleaders put on a skit that involved the Senior players. They had a different song for every individual senior that gave a clue of the players personalities described by others.

Some examples of the songs were Dress You Up by Madonna describing Heath Hostetler, describing John Banet was Winnie Pooh with Rumbly in my Tummy. Eric Stine was Loverboy by Billy Ocean, Scott Renier was Carwasher. If Ya Think I'm Sexy by Rod Stewart describing Pat Baumgartner. Nick Burris was described by ZZ Top as Sharp Dressed Man. John Gerardot was described as He's So Shy. Bill Rondots was Big, Bad and Dennis Brocks was I'm Alive. "It was really fun because the students were really rowdy," stated senior Rod Anderson. Also arousing more spirit among students, a few unknown seniors distributed rolls of toilet paper to the senior class, who in turn took advantage of the situation and T-peed the gymnasium. "Students always seem to get into the Homecoming pep sessions but this years was better than I anticipated," commented Julie Beard.

Then came one of the most awaited moments; the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Senior Sandi Burns was announced as Queen. Her senior Court included Michelle Love and Kim Odem.

— Heidy Hamm

BRINGING OUT THE laughter in everyone Mr. Eller, Mr. Blombach, Mr. Derby, and Mr. Stephan put on one of the expected wild skits during the pep session.

WITH THE TRADITIONAL SWEAT DAY, Senior Daine Evans is seen wearing Indiana across his chest.



PRIDE INSIDE



NHHS STUDENTS SHOW their enthusiasm during the Homecoming Pep session. The floor becomes covered with toilet paper as the team is announced.

DURING SENIOR PAJAMA day Kelly Kreiger and Chad Blumenhust show off their pajamas while hamming it up for a pose.



WHILE GAINING SPECIAL recognition each cheerleader receives a rose and a hug. Julie Beard accepts hers from Mr. Delegrange.

TRYING TO GET in on a hug and a rose, Senior Nick Burris steps in line just in time to get a hug.



Homecoming Events Reveal New Talents

Homecoming week brought spirit and hard work for many students at New Haven. Student Council put a lot of time into Homecoming. The main events organized by Student Council included Class Banners, Powder Puff, Spirit Week, and the Parade. Each of these events required individual committees.

The parade committee, headed up by Kirsten Stine, organized the parade route, selected grand marshals, made the parade line up, and contacted various people. The Powder Puff committee, chaired by Jeff Grabill, found announcer, cheerleaders, coaches, and officials, and organized the game.

Each class also had to prepare for building a float for the parade and making a class banner. This took weeks of hard work and time. The Senior Class won the float competition with their theme of "Keep Climbing". The class banner competition was won by the Sophomores, who chose the theme of "The Spirit Continues In The Class of '88".

The Powder Puff game was an exciting and fun-filled evening for those who participated and came to support their favorite teams. With their exceptional running offense, the Junior/Freshman team defeated the Senior/Sophomore team by a final score of 14-6. The first two touchdowns for the Junior/Freshman team were scored by Lisa Bedwell and Jodi Fitzgerald, with Stephanie Gratz bringing in the two point conversion. The only touchdown for the senior/Sophomore team was made by a hand off from Joan Dyben to Carmella Harris who then ran

the ball in. The coaches for the Senior/Sophomore team were varsity football players, Heath Hostettler, Eric Stine, Doug Leonard, Nick Burris, and Scott Renier. Jeff Grabill, Rob Norton, Jeff Kintz, and Kirk Jacuay coached the victorious Junior/Freshman team. Senior coach Doug Leonard commented, "The girls played a heck of a game considering the time we had to prepare for it."

The Howard Cosells who announced the game were Pat Baumgartner and Jared Darlington.

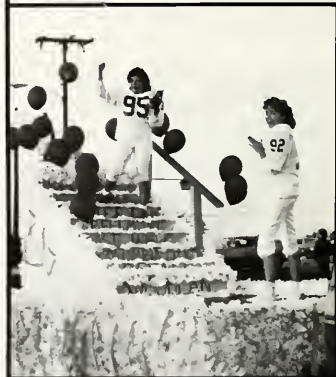
In addition to the Powder Puff Game, the side-lines had their own kind of action. Sexy male cheerleaders, John Dicks, Matt Brown, John Kanable, Stormy Brock, Bob Treat, and John Gerardot competed in the Southwest Championship Wrestling Match. Stormy Brown, who was thought to be the winner of the match, was disqualified for using a foreign object. Therefore, Pencil-Neck John Dicks was determined the winner.

Senior cheerleader Matt Brown, who refereed the wrestling match said, "Cheering was a lot of fun, but my mothers bra and wig made me itch."

The spirit and enthusiasm continued throughout the evening culminating with the all-community pep session at the high school. The queens court and the NNHS football team were introduced. The rowdiness of the crowd was evident and it was clear that Homecoming '85 would be a huge success.

— Kelley Koehlinger

AS CARRIE FEDELE and Ellen Felten ride on the senior float during the homecoming parade, they show that the uncomparable senior spirit still lives on.





art work by Brent Hatt



SOPHOMORE JOAN DYBEN passes the ball as her teammates hold the line during the powder puff game between the Junior/Freshman team and the Senior/Sophomore team.

WHILE AROUSING SPIRIT within the fans, powder puff cheerleaders, John Dicks, Matt Brown, John Kanable, Dennis Brock, Bob Treat, and John Gerdat shine with beauty and charm.

WHILE SHOWING THEIR spirit in the homecoming parade, varsity cheerleaders Greta Simpson, Tammy Harper, Julie Beard, Kirsten Stine, Sharon Hathaway, and Misty Snider take time out to ham it up for the camera.

DUE TO THE failures of their fire truck, varsity football players finished out the parade with high spirits while on foot.

Homecoming Activities Shine, As Bulldogs Win Yet Another Game.

The long awaited evening finally came and it pitted the Dogs up against the Bluffton Tigers, with the eager high spirited fans ready to cheer their team on.

The first touchdown was scored by the Bulldogs. In the second quarter Bluffton scored a touchdown, but failed the two point conversion which left the score at 7-6 in favor of the Dogs. Then the New Haven Quarterback Pat Baumgartner threw a pass to Senior Eric Stine which gave the dogs an eight point lead at halftime.

During halftime while the Bulldogs were in the locker room getting ready for the second half, various other activities were taking place on the foot-

ball field.

The highlight of halftime activities was the announcement of the 1985-86 Homecoming Court. The Homecoming Queen was announced as Sandie Burns who was escorted by Tom Bosse. Her court consisted of the Freshmen Jenni Brockmann escorted by J.R. Parent, Sophomore Danielle Miller escorted by Brent Gillenwater, and Junior Jodi Fitzgerald escorted by Matt Zurbuch. The Seniors were Michelle Love escorted by Chad Blumenhurst and Kim Odem escorted by Kirk Orr. After the announcing of the Homecoming Court came the performance of the Band, Highlights, and Flags.

With halftime over, both teams were

back on to the field, eager to win the game. Bluffton came back roaring and scored a touchdown and a two point conversion tying the score at 14-14.

Afterwards the Dogs took the lead and didn't look back. New Haven's Rob Norton ran wild touchdown runs of 54 and 35 yards to give the Bulldogs a 28-14 victory.

With all the enthusiasm and excitement in Spirit week, the Community Parade and Pep session, the Powder Puff game and Football game it was a classic Bulldog Homecoming.

— Heidi Hamm



HOMECOMING COURT '85 consisted of seniors Kim Odem, Kirk Orr, Michelle Love, Chad Blumenhurst, Queen Sandie Burns, and Tom Bosse; Juniors Jodi Fitzgerald and Matt Zurbuch; Sophomores Danielle Miller and Brent Gillenwater; Freshmen Jenni Brockmann and J.R. Parent.

WHILE BEING ANNOUNCED as one of the Senior Court, Michelle Love is escorted across the basketball court by Chad Blumenhurst during the Homecoming Pep session.



JUNIOR ROB NORTON is congratulated by Coach Hissong on his performance during the game. New Haven won with a score of 28-14 against Heritage.



DURING THE FOOTBALL game Senior Pat Baumgartner and Junior Jeff Grabill take time out to discuss some crucial plays.



WHILE ATTEMPTING TO score a touchdown Junior Jeff Grabill is forced to the outside by his opponents during the Homecoming football game.

SENIORS SANDIE BURNS and Tammie Harper share a hug after Sandie is announced as queen.

Changes In School Day Bring Mixed Emotions

It was the first day of school. As Jane stumbled down the stairs to seventh period English, her legs were like jello from all the walking she had done. She walked into her classroom. Just as the bell rang, she sat down at her desk, put her head down, and class began. She heard the distant blur of the teacher talking in the background, and then heard her name. The teacher mumbled something about an adverbial phrase. Dazed and confused, Jane looked up, then fainted.

Many students felt the same as Jane did. The addition of the seventh period brought mixed emotions from students and teachers alike. The general feeling seemed to be a negative one regarding the extra period.

"I don't think it was an improvement. The longer day made everyone less tolerant of others. There was too much homework," expressed junior Kirk Jacquay.

The teachers were required to cover more material in less time, which was really hard to do.

"It was difficult to make that adjustment. I am beat by the end of the day," stated Mr. Klopfenstein.

The extra period caused another problem. The "D" lunch period was eliminated, leaving only three lunch

periods. There were more students in every lunch period, making lines longer, and less time to eat.

"I had to learn to eat faster but after I got used to it, it wasn't all that bad," commented senior Heather Dennis.

Mr. Delagrange arranged for students with fourth or fifth period study halls to be released five minutes early to shorten the long lunch lines.

Added to the '85-'86 curriculum was a required study hall, and an aerobics class. Many students escaped the dreary doom of study hall by service working for teachers. Different from a gym class, aerobics was designed as an opportunity to keep in shape all year long.

"I took aerobics because it would be a time to have some fun, and get out of the regular routine," explained sophomore Karmen Schnelker.

An advantage to the addition of an extra period was the opportunity to take a "not so academic" class that students otherwise wouldn't have had enough room for.

Even though we had to adjust to some new changes in the 1985-86 school year, we made the best of it. As usual, the year was a memorable one.

Michelle Geller

photo by Chris Gelden

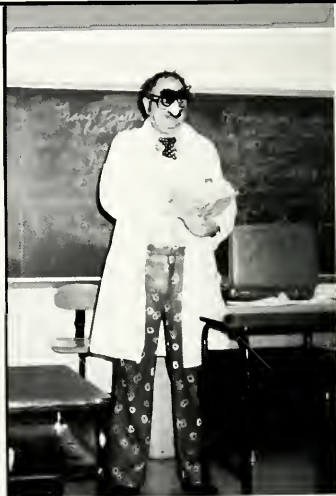


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STUDENTS FORTUNATE ENOUGH to have Mr. Stephan find that he works hard at making the day more tolerable.

FRESHMEN JIMMY BROCK, Craig Henry, Mike McNeal, and Dave Douster take time out to catch up on the latest news.

ONE EARLY PROBLEM involving the changes of last year's schedule was the long lunch lines. Students patiently wait for the line to move forward.



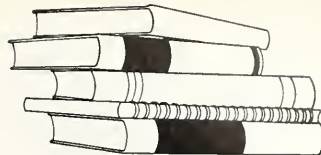


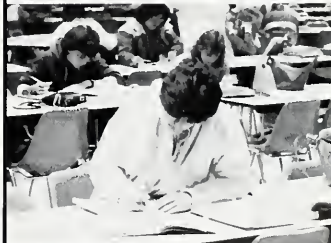
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SOPHOMORE MIKE FEASBY finds sleeping much more enjoyable than American Literature. The seven period day wore many students out as it did Mike.

MISTY BAKER MAKES the most of her required study hall by doing the dreaded homework of a senior. Some students found service work more enjoyable.

FRESHMEN CHERYL PATTY and Jenny Osun participate in aerobics in P.E. class also.

Is It Friday Yet?

Students look forward to weekend.

It was a Friday morning and students anxiously awaited the 3:05 Bell. Friday night games followed by going to Pizza Hut, parties, or just spending time with friends were what students at New Haven looked forward to on the weekends.

Not only did students look forward to the weekends, but teachers also enjoyed them. They looked forward to weekends in order to escape the daily complaining of the students.

"I forgot my book at home", "My dog ate my assignment", "I knew I did it, but I can't seem to find it." These were some of the well-known comments that they had.

"I enjoy the weekends because it gives me a chance to motivate myself rather than trying to motivate 125 English students," commented teacher Mr. Kirkton.

Pizza Hut was probably the most popular hangout in New Haven. "Pizza Hut is a great place to have fun with your friends and meet some

'chics'," stated Freshman Marc Baker. Pizza Hut was also a great place to celebrate a win after an athletic event.

During the school year, many students went to a newly-opened teenage hangout called "Rock America". "Rock America is a place for students to dance and meet new people," stated Junior Jenny Meier.

Other things students did included going to see a movie, shopping at the mall, and working. In order for students to afford doing fun things, the majority had to work. "Working on the weekends isn't that bad if you get to work in the mornings because it goes fast and you still have the evenings to go out", stated Senior Lisa Momper.

Whether it was going to parties, shopping at the mall, or just spending time relaxing, students and teachers enjoyed having a break on the weekends.

Kelley Koehlinger



photo by Michelle Clements

MATT BROWN, HEATHER CLARK, DON RHODES and JIM MILLER take time out to pose for the camera before starting their wild and crazy weekend

ANGIE HOAR, PAUL ZURBACH, AMY ALDER, and JENNY MCCLEERY give their undivided attention at a Sunday night FCA Meeting.



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SENIOR CYNDI STROUD spends most of her weekend working busily at Lynns Supermarket. One of her major jobs was ringing up groceries on the cash register.

NHHS STUDENTS SHOW their Bulldog pride and spirit during a Friday night basketball game. This was one way students enjoyed some of their spare time on the weekends.

NHHS STUDENTS TAMMIE Harper, Sharon Hathaway, Melissa Davis, Melissa Drews, Michelle Geller, and Sheila Isenbarger enjoy themselves at New Haven's Pizza Hut after the basketball victory at South Adams.



HELPING WITH A student council project during her lunch period, Gwenola Bretan finds getting involved is part of the fun of being an exchange student.

FINDING YOUR WAY around a new place is never easy but it can be especially difficult for a foreign exchange student like Thomas Pressentin.



photos by Jeff Wixted



STUDYING IS A big part of every teenager's life, no matter what country you're from. Thomas Pressentin prepares for an upcoming exam.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS — Swede, Mats Arthurson; Fin, Janne Kemppainen; Frenchwoman, Gwenola Bretan; and West German Thomas Pressentin.

Students Enjoy Life Away From N.H.H.S.

For many, everything just came to life after school. There were things to look forward to like going home and cooking dinner, or maybe even just crashing in front of the tube. But there were also the dreaded responsibilities of going to work, practicing, or the armload of homework that the teachers assigned along with the term paper that was due two days ago.

"I usually work after school which generally takes up most of my time. I don't mind since all of my money is going towards SPRING BREAK!!" stated Senior Misty Baker.

Life for many athletes was spent before or after school at the long, hard hours of practice. "Although practice is hard, the thrill of winning overcomes the enduring hard work," commented junior Rob Norton.

Life was not all work, but it also included some playing. Tanning beds proved to be a big thing after school. Memberships often ranged from \$29 to \$50 for 10 sessions. Senior Diana Henry commented, "Because my dad owns the Sun, Fun, and Fitness Center I enjoy going down after hours. It gives me a chance to relax, not to mention the

year long tan."

Going to the malls was also a favorite activity among many students. For some it was required because they worked at one of the many stores, but for others it was because they enjoyed going shopping or meeting new people. "I go shopping to look at the new styles, along with the great looking guys," commented junior Susan Zehr.

When the long, dreary week of school was only half way through students were already praying for Friday to roll around, in order to escape the hassle of teachers and homework.

"Everytime Monday comes around I look forward to Friday, then the weekends go by so fast and Monday is here again!" stated freshmen Kristie Auvenshine.

Throughout the day we heard the chatter of the loyal "soap opera" fans. General Hospital, Guiding Light, Young and the Restless, and All My Children were some favorites. Although during the school year students fell behind, it had us wishing for delays or cancellations, and even the 3:05 bell and the end of the school year.

— Heidy Hamm



LONG HOURS OF practice pay off with perfection for the highlights. During a basketball game half time they perform their routine.

AT THE GRUELLING practices the J.V. Basketball team work on improving themselves by playing against each other.





STUDENTS LEAVE THE building anxiously at the 3:05 bell in anticipation of the peaceful evening without the hassle of teachers.



MANY ENJOYED SHARING a dinner with their families each evening. Junior Melissa Drews has a meal with her cousins.



WORKING AT D.Q. had its share of hardships, but it also included some fun as Senior Ann Trynzka shows as she takes time out and poses for the camera.

AT THE SUN, Fun, and Fitness Center sun-lovers could have some fun without the sun and get a golden tan at the popular tanning beds.

Reliving The Past

Looking back at the year of '86

Time: 2050 A.D.

Place: NHHS

Discovery: Time Capsule

Found by: School Custodian

Contents: Records, movies, clothes, photos and the following letter.

Dear friends of the future,

You have discovered the 1985-86 school year time capsule. These were the places, clothing, movies, and music that we enjoyed most during the school year.

Eating was one of our favorite pastimes and everyone knew the places to go for great food were Pizza Hut, McDonalds, or Bandidos. We hope these food chains are still in existence so you can taste these unsurpassable foods.

If the weekend started to lag we would get a group of NHHS students packed in a car and head out to some of the more popular cites for entertainment; for example, Friemann Square, Rock America, or Shoaff Park. When we were in a sit-down mood we would go to the malls, to see a movie. We watched action-packed movies such as "Rambo II" and "Beverly Hills Cop" or laughed at the outrageous antics in "Pee-Wee Herman's Big Adventure" and "Back to the Future."

The cool pastel colors, and paisley prints were the things to wear for the ladies of NHHS when they went

out on a date with their Don Johnson look-a-likes.

Mickey Mouse and Coca-Cola shirts were also bought by the millions. It seemed like everyone owned one or the other. Although there were many styles of shoes, Reebok was favored for our tender feet.

While getting ready for school we listened to our favorite groups such as Huey Lewis and the News, Motley Crue, Van Halen, Phil Collins, and Journey.

When the Superbowl weekend finally arrived, we all gathered around the T.V. to watch the awesome Chicago Bears and the New England Patriots battle it out. Although the game was not that exciting because of the Bears easy win, we all had fun rocking to the "Superbowl Shuffle."

These items were very important to us during the 1985-86 school year. We did not win all of our games and meets, but we tried our hardest. We had our share of disappointments and let downs, but more than that made our high school years something special. They will be the most memorable days of our lives. The teachers and our classmates will live on in our minds forever. These memories are irreplaceable.



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MOTLEY CRUE WAS one of the many groups that toured Ft. Wayne during the 1985-86 school year. Vince Neil of the Crue excites the crowd as he "struts" his stuff.

JUNIOR BECKY SCOTT, waiting with Monica Schaefer, for the day to begin, displays her Mickey Mouse shirt for all to see.

DURING A SPRING fling, senior Doug Geller discuss the sold out Van Halen concert with freshmen Dave Vincent who seems to be a big fan.



photo by Doug Geller



photo by Lori Doga



photo by Angie Hoar

MANY OF THE students at NHHS own their own cars. Junior Rob Hoover takes pride in washing his car so that everyone can see the true beauty of it.

SENIOR JAY DARLINGTON shows off his ever-popular Reebok shoes and socks so that everyone can see that he is with it when it comes to style.

MANY OF THE girls at NHHS wear the latest style of jeans. Sophomores Angie Murua and Joan Dyben and Senior Sandie Burns model their popular paisley prints.

Love is . . . Being their best Friend

Love is . . . a feeling to treasure . . . a heart big enough for two . . . sharing your dreams.

Many students were afflicted by this mysterious feeling called love. It was seen everywhere as couples sat together in the commons, held hands in the halls, or even sneaked kisses between periods. Although the students were often chastised by teachers, they continued to show their affection for one another during the school day.

Students viewed relationships differently. Some chose to spend their high school year with that one special person, and because of this, a closeness was experienced by the couples who had been together for a long time.

"Although Barney is my boyfriend, he is also my best friend. He is easier to talk to than some of my girl friends. I think our friendship is what helps our relationship stay so strong," Commented sophomore Nicole Miller.

Other students felt that dating many different people was the best way to spend their high school

photo by Heather Hamm

years. Junior Chad Conley stated, "Would you chew the same piece of gum everyday? Seriously, I think the advantage of dating around is that I can go out with anyone I want without worrying about hurting someone."

These students believed that as long as they did not fall in love they would be spared the pain of separation when it came time to go to college. This is one of the reasons they did not want to get serious too soon. Others just were not interested in a steady relationship.

Some of the students' parents did not want their children to get serious because they believed that they would be missing an important part of high school life. They wanted them to date around and discover the many different types of people and personalities so they would know the meaning of love.

Whether the students had a steady relationship or were just dating around, they all seemed to have a great time and not regret the choices they had made.

Monica Schaefer

photo by Monica Schaefer



photo by Judy Burns

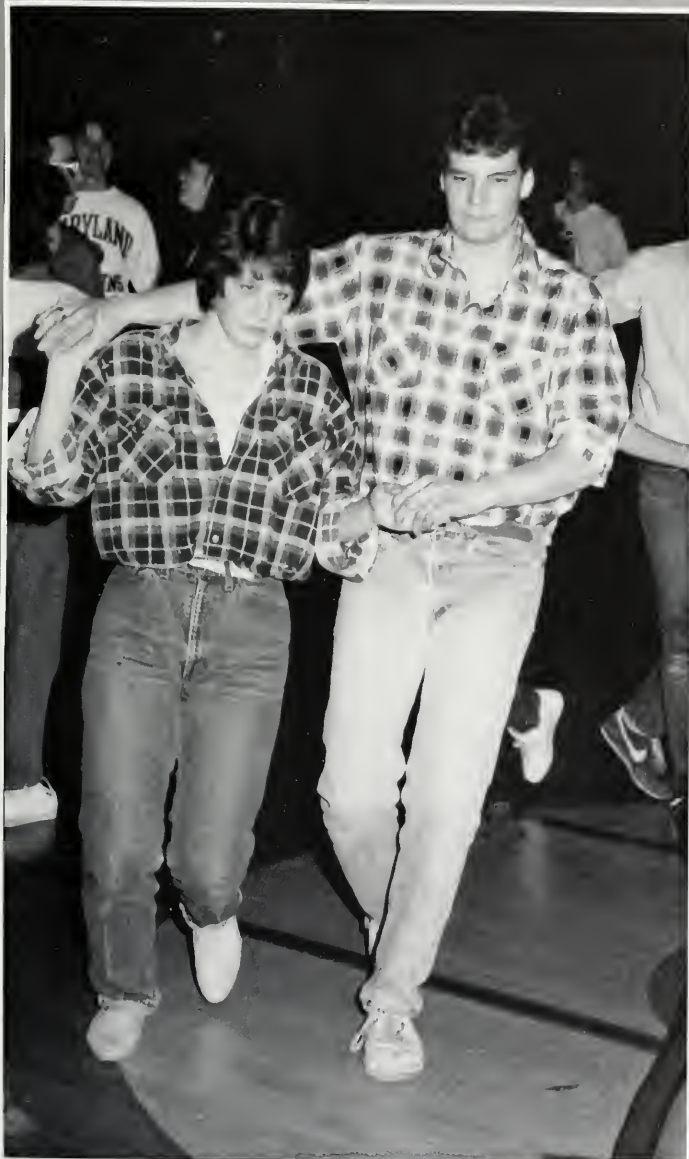


WHILE POSING FOR a picture, junior Dave Meyers surprises senior Heidi Hamm with a kiss on the cheek.

SOPHOMORE CRYSTAL WATERS and senior Seymour Brock enjoy a few moments together during their lunch period while watching the passing students.

SENIORS NICK BURRIS and Tina Trahin try to make the big decision of what movie to go see for their hot date later in the evening.





SOPHOMORE ROBIN DORSETT and her date from Carrol High School, Kevin Till, promenade around their square at the first NHHS Marp dance.

LISA MEMMER AND Dave Lawhorne, both sophomores, share the joy of having made it through one more day of school as they walk towards his car.

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photo by Monica Schoeter



COUPLES WERE OFTEN seen sitting together in the commons, as freshman Troy Haffer and sophomore Deb Norton demonstrate before school begins.

photo by Lee Hammer



SHILO REED, THE telegram boy, sings "Happy Wedding anniversary" to Mrs. Antrobus while the Antrobus' family pets, a dinosaur, played by Carrie Fedel, and a mammoth, played by Tracy Riffe, make a nuisance of themselves.

LEAH TAYLOR AND Mr. Eller discuss some of the prop problems during a crew session. Many people put in a lot of after-school time to help build the props. Despite the problems, the play was presented on its original set dates.



SABINA, PLAYED BY Kim Teter, seduces Mr. Antrobus, played by Doug Arnold. Sabina's meddling ways were a curse to the Antrobus family throughout the entire play.



HOMELESS NUNS, A doctor and professor were taken in by the generous Mr. Antrobus, despite the constant protests of his wife.



"The Skin Of Our Teeth" First Time For Many

The play "The Skin of our Teeth" was presented by New Haven's Drama Club on February 13, 14, and 16, in the New Haven auditoria. Despite a flu epidemic and various prop problems, the show still went on! "We had a lot of people sick, but luckily there was no change in parts, which is unusual," stated Mr. Eller.

The play was directed by English teacher and drama coach Mr. Dennis Eller, who had brought New Haven fifteen other productions, including eight plays. "It was probably the most difficult play I've ever done, but the kids pulled together and did a really good job with it," he added.

Angela Myers was Mr. Eller's assistant, and the student director of the play. As student director, Angela had a lot of responsibilities. "My job was to make sure everything ran smoothly. I prompted people if they forgot their lines, helped build props, and was a 'gopher' for Mr. Eller. I really enjoyed being the student director because it gave me the chance to work with almost everyone involved in the play. It was a great experience, and if I'm ever given the opportunity, I'd do it again," commented Angela.

The play is a satirical look at the history of the world showing flaws and weaknesses of human nature. Many students thought the play was too confusing to be funny. "I really didn't think the play was all that funny, it jumped from scene to scene and really confused me. I thought the people in it did a great job of acting though," commented Kelly Berning.

I especially liked the dinosaur and mammoth," she added.

Michelle Clements commented, "I liked the play, but I didn't understand it very well, so I didn't catch some of the humor in it."

The cast consisted of some freshman and sophomores in their debut play to four-year drama club members who have participated in every production during their four years here at New Haven. In addition to over thirty student cast members, two faculty members made an appearance in the play. Mr. Blombach, and Mr. Stephens were the first faculty members in New Haven's history to hold a part in a theatrical production.

Because there were so many parts in the play, many students were given the chance to participate. "I really enjoyed being in the play, it gave me the chance to meet a lot of people that I didn't know before," stated Jenni Volz.

"I loved being in the play," exclaimed Lori Brunton, "it was a lot of fun!"

The lead role of Maggie Antrobus was performed by Diana Henry. Diana gave another splendid and entertaining performance. During her four years here at New Haven, Diana participated in every production presented. Diana's ability as an actress was evident, as she captured all the lead roles in every production she participated in.

Senior Doug Arnold gave a strong supporting performance as Mr. Antrobus. Kim Teter, Dave Durm, and Lori Brunton also gave strong supporting roles.

Although the play may not have been what everyone expected, many people enjoyed it.

Kel Hoffman



WHILE THE NEWLY elected Mr. Antrobus, Doug Arnold, sits expressionless, his wife, Diana Henry, gives a dramatic speech about motherhood, and the chores of keeping a family together.

New Talent Shines In Class Plays

The Spring Drama Showcase took place on April 26, in the New Haven Auditoria. The show was a combination of scenes from several plays and musicals.

The show started with scenes from Charles Schultz's comedy *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown*, based after his popular comic strip, "Peanuts." Scenes from the play were performed by members of the freshman class. Angela Reams gave a delightful performance as the domineering Lucy. Linus was played by Shilo Reed, who gave an equally entertaining performance. Clark Crow played the main-man, Charlie Brown. Playing the supporting roles of Peppermint Patty and Schroeder were Jana Ralston and Stephanie Lewis.

Michelle Ritchie, LeeAnna Luther, Jana Ralston, Rachelle Feldheiser, and Stephanie Lewis presented *Mom's a Freshman* in addition to the Freshman's other play, the play *Mom's a Freshman* is about the life of a group of college girls who share their dormitory with an elder classmate. The scene didn't lead into the play very much, but it set the pace

for what would have happened had they done the entire play.

The Sophomores also presented scenes from two plays. Lori Brunton and Jenny Teter performed a piece of the play *Gypsy*. Brunton starred as Gypsy Lee Rose the burlesque Queen of the 1920's, and Teter starred as her mother. *Gypsy*, the play which they performed showed the relationship of mother and daughter, and how they sometimes had trouble dealing with each other, and themselves. The girls gave excellent and very moving performances.

A quick switch from seriousness to fun and laughter kept the show moving along. Ryan Sturm, Jenni Volz, Amy Embree, Jenny Teter, Tracy Riffe and Lori Brunton presented a scene from the musical *Grease*. Ryan Sturm, the only boy performing for the Sophomores, played Vince Montane, a very popular D.J. of the 1950s. Lori Brunton played Sandy, the new girl in town, and starring as the Pink Ladies were Tracy Riffe as Frenchy, Amy Embree as Mary, Jenny Teter as the leader of the group, Rizzo, and Jenni Volz as Jan. The sophomores had a

lot of fun with this scene.

There are many talented underclassmen. The Spring Showcase gave some their first chance to perform on stage.

Ending the evening was a scene from Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*. The Junior and Senior classes combined for this performance because there were so few who tried out.

Junior Kim Teter played Corie Batters, and Senior Bob Anweiler played here newlywedded husband Paul. Corie's aging mother, Mrs. Banks, was played by junior Gwen Sovine. Mr. Velasco, the Batters' crazy neighbor was played by senior exchange student Thomas Pressentin.

Mr. Eller's student teacher Miss Rosene directed and supervised the drama showcase. "Miss Rosene had a lot of enthusiasm for the job, I think she had fun, and the showcase turned out well," said Mr. Eller.

Although the crowd was small, the weather humid, and some of the actors sunburned, the over-all performance turned out well.

— Kel Hoffman



MR. VELASCO, PLAYED by Senior exchange student Thomas Pressentin, rambles on and on while Mrs. Banks, played by Junior Gwen Sovine, looks and listens in utter amazement.



LINUS (FRESHMEN SHILO Reed) sucks his thumb and pays strict attention to his big sister, Lucy, (Angela Reams) as she enlightens and informs everyone with her useless trivia.

FRENCHY AND JAN (Tracy Riffe and Jenni Volz) giggle and dance, having fun at Marty's slumber party; a scene from the musical *Grease*, which was presented on April 26.



MOTHER ROSE (Jenni Teter) gives her daughter Gypsy (Lori Burton) a piece of her mind during the Sophomores presentation of a scene from the drama *Gypsy*. The Sophomores also presented *Grease*.

FRENCHY, JAN, AND Rizzo (Tracy Riffe, Jenni Volz, and Jenni Teter) kick back and relax as they read magazine, listen to the radio, and share the latest gossip.

Helping Others Gives N.H.H.S. a Night of Fun

Dances at NHHS have always been big events. But they are even more special if a band is performing and admission is free.

NHHS received a free concert for collecting the most toys of any Allen County high school during the Toys-for-Tots campaign sponsored by local radio station 104. The toys were to be given to area children whose parents could not afford to buy them Christmas presents.

The concert was performed by the Fort Wayne band, "The Feel," on March 14, in the school auditoria. Overall, the guys in the band did a great job of entertaining the crowd.

After the show the guys stayed and signed autographs. "I was really surprised at how friendly the band members were," commented sophomore Krys Lontz.

When asked how he felt about the overall success of the toy drive freshman Jonathon Andress commented, "I was really surprised to see a high school pull together for such a good cause."

Everyone there really seemed to have a good time and when you think about how NHHS received the concert in the first place, it made the good time even better.

Lisa Mowery

KEYBOARDIST FOR "THE FEEL," Kevin Cleaver, smiles at the enthusiastic crowd of NHHS students during the free concert.

LEAD GUITARIST, KENNETH TAYLOR, seems to be having as much fun performing as the crowd is dancing to one of their many songs.





THE LEAD SINGER of "The Feel" known only as David to his fans, grabs the microphone and sings his heart out as he glances into the crowd. Despite some technical problems, the evening went well.

ALTHOUGH "THE FEEL" concert was over, the fun and good times weren't. Sophomore Krys Lantz smiles for the camera as she poses on stage while her friends collect autographs from "The Feel."

NEW HAVEN HIGH School students boogie down to "The Feel," a local rock group, while the band's lead singer checks out the crowd.



Sadie Hawkins Becomes Morp '86

Tradition was broken, but students enjoyed Morp as much as Sadie Hawkins.

When most people heard "Morp" for the first time, they weren't really sure they were ready to break with the long standing tradition of Sadie Hawkins. But with a little encouragement from the senior class, the dance was a big success.

The evening started, for most couples by going out to eat. K-mart's cafeteria and McDonalds were major hot spots that evening. With dinner over, the couples made their way to the high school gymnasium which was decorated in the evening's theme colors pea green and maroon.

The music for square dancing was provided by Gold Rush. At 9:00 the Morp court was announced. The court included: Seniors, Fred Yagodzinski and Connie Zehr, Nick Burris and Tina Trahin, Juniors: Monica

Schaefer and Rob Norton, Sophomore: Gary Fox, and Freshman: Shelly Johnson.

The Queen and King were Juniors Becky Keeler and Kevin Berning. After the crowning, Becky got a real treat when she got to dance to the theme "Love Stinks" with Mr. Wards Back, a cousin of Mr. Stephan. The dancing then continued until Maryn' Sam arrived to perform the main event of the night, the marriage ceremony.

Senior class president Tim Smith said, "Although there was that group of people who didn't like the idea of changing the dance, the majority of the people here seemed to really enjoy themselves. I'm really glad we decided to make the change," he concluded.

— Lori Dager



JUNIOR GINA MURUA kisses her date Senior Pat Savieo after one of the many dances performed by the band Gold Rush.

AFTER THE ANNOUNCEMENT of Morp King and Queen, Kevin Berning and Becky Keeler take time out to pose for the camera.

MORP



SOPHOMORE TROY FRITCHA swing his corner Freshman Carrie Adams as they both enjoy their evening at Morp '86.

AS THE GIRLS on the '86 Morp court show their excitement, they anxiously await the announcement of who will be Queen. The court included Shelly Johnson, Becky Keeler, Tina Trahin, Connie Zehr, and Monica Schaefer.

COUPLES WHO ATTENDED the Morp festivities, take part in the marriage ceremony as they exchange rings and become husband and wife for an evening.

Recognition Given for More than Just Grades

"And the winner is . . ." How often have we heard this familiar phrase on some extravagant awards ceremony on television. Probably, more often than any of us care to admit. But, on Friday, May 23, 1986, the awards being presented were not given to flashy movie stars in tuxedos and sequined dresses, they were awarded to outstanding students and faculty of N.H.H.S.

The awards day ceremony gave students, most of whom were seniors, a chance to be acknowledged for working hard at something they enjoyed.

The awards ranged from outstanding artist won by Leslie Meaux to Outstanding student in economics which Keven Brueck took home. Each award represented time and effort on the part of the student.

Not all of the awards given were from academic departments. Some were concerned less with grades than with attitude. One such award was the "I Dare You" which dared Jeff McCleery and Kathy Bremer to continue through life as they had

spent their "time" at N.H.H.S. Fighting and struggling but, in the end succeeding. A second award the Paul Goeglein Award was given for outstanding school service. The year's faculty recipient was Mr. Bill Hartman and the two students recognized were Kevin Brueck and Julie Leffel.

During the program, the co-valedictorians Julie Leffel and Kevin Brueck were introduced along with the salutatorian Michelle Love.

Other faculty members were also recognized for their hard work over the years. All three were retiring: Mrs. Bess Printzos, Mrs. Virginia Jones and Mr. Howard Lininger. Another retiree presented with a plaque on this day was Mr. Elmer Bradtmuller who had driven N.H.H.S.'s fan bus to away games for over thirty years.

Whether their awards were gained through academics, attitudes, or athletic achievements, all those who received recognition earned the right to be called winners.

Lori Dager



BEING HONORED FOR Drama, Senior Doug Arnold receives his hard earned award for four years of dedication.



SALUTATORIAN MICHELLE LOVE won many awards at the Senior Awards Day. Two of her awards were the Hoosier Scholars Award, and the German Award.

SENIOR SARAH ROLLER proudly accepts her All-State Academic Award and the Female Athlete Award presented by the New Haven Women's Club.



HOLDING THEIR TROPHIES for their years of academic achievement, Valedictorians Julie Leffel and Keven Brueck, and Salutatorian Michelle Love smile with pride.

RECEIVING THE "I DARE YOU" award Senior Kathy Bremer smiles in appreciation upon being chosen for this honor.



AWARD WINNERS included: Front Row: E. Feltan, K. Holle, T. Smith, S. Campos, B. Bradtmueller, J. Leffel, K. Brueck, M. Love, J. Hanefeld, S. Spaulding, M. Osburn, S. Roller, T. Jones, B. Behrendt, K. Bremer, A. Trzynka, A. Palito. Second Row: C. McQueen, L. Taylor, L. Dager, A. Cheviron, B. Renninger, M. Anders, R. Chin, C. Blumenhurst, V. Thompson, C. Arnold, L. Meaux, R. Myer, T. Bosse, M. Springer, D. Henry, G. Simpson, J. Beard, K. Odem, H. Dennis, L. Momper, D. Manns, B. Haus, A. Farhoumand. Third Row: S. Eakright, J. Kanable, M. Ritchie, B. Drew, K. Kline, M. Pranger, R. Wilson, D. Arnold, J. Schwartz, J. Thompson, P. Murphy, J. McCleery, F. Yagodnski, D. Leonard, E. Stine, D. Vondran, H. Hostetter, J. Wixted, S. Lininger, J. Banet.

Intramurals Becomes Bigger Sport At N.H.H.S.

"Playing in the Basketball League was a great experience, I learned a lot and had fun doing it, obviously we weren't in it to win," commented a Cheers-for Fears-player Greta Simpson.

Intramural Basketball League became a bigger sport than ever last year, with many more teams playing and a lot more people involved. Some new names in the leagues were the S.M.U. Failures, Cheers-for-Fears, Mad Dogs, the ABC Men, and others.

The S.M.U. Failures was mostly a team of younger students who will probably step up to fill in the graduated S.M.U. Trojans.

The Cheers-for-Fears team consisted of an all-girl cheerleaders team, which was the only all-girl team in the league.

Another new addition to the league was a co-ed team which called themselves the Mad Dogs.

One of the new high-rated teams and the biggest upset in the league, was the ABC Men. They left everyone wondering whether they could beat the Trojans or the Faculty, who were last year's winners, and come out on top!

Everyone was shocked when the tourney rolled around and the faculty and ABC Men were tied with a record of 7-0 and the Trojans followed with a 5-2 record. "I felt the league was very competitive and most of the players took it seriously, but had fun at the same time," commented Dave Meyers, a junior who was a member of the Trojans.

During the tourney the upset of the Faculty over S.M.U. forced the Trojans out, which put the Faculty up against the ABC Men for the Championship. Some of the key members for the ABC Men were Sean McArdle and Alan Ashbaugh, both seniors. "The Faculty was an aggressive team with Kilmer being their quickest player, they overcame us, but then again who said we played our best?" commented Ashbaugh.

Although it was a hard-fought game the Faculty won with a score of 45-39.

With all the new teams and members, who knows next years league's might be bigger and better.

— Heidy Hamm



MEMBERS OF THE second place team, ABC Men, are John Kanable, Alan Ashbaugh, Doug Leonard, Sean McArdle, Matt Ritchie, Jeff Kintz, Kirk Jacquay, and Scott Renier.

HORSING AROUND WAS the name of this game as Freshmen Craig Henry shows off at an IBL game.



MANAGER OF THE Cheers-for-Fears, Junior Jenny Meier anxiously awaits the outcome of the game.



THE TROJANS AND the ABC Men batt it out at the tip off of the start of a game.

TRYING TO GAIN same extra points by their shoulder stand play, the Cheers-for-Fears sink the ball for two.

TRYING TO DO their best on both offense and defense the S.M.U. Trojans and the ABC Men struggle to retrieve the rebound.



Students Flock South As Spring Break Arrives

The anticipation and excitement grew as the last day of school before "Spring Break '86" arrived.

When thinking of spring vacation, many people thought of going to the celebrated and sunny beaches of Florida. Ft. Lauderdale was the main attraction to most New Havenites who went to Florida, but others also went to Georgia, South Carolina, and Virginia.

"Spring Break '86" was a time to get away from the everyday doldrums of New Haven. Ten days without parents, cold weather, homework, teachers, and curfews were a few of the advantages many enjoyed.

When asked how her spring break went, Senior Ambia Martin com-

mented, "It was the best time of my whole life! It was a continuous week-long bash — ECILAMI!"

Those fortunate enough to spend their break at home enjoyed the unusually warm weather. Going to Shoaff Park, Rock America, parties, or just hanging around were some of the things people did to fill their time.

"I would've had more fun in Florida, but I had a great time here. I met a lot of people at Shoaf," commented Junior Shannon Douglass.

Whether "Spring Break '86" was spent at home looking for things to do, or out of state enjoying the change, most students would agree that it was worth the wait.

— Michelle Geller

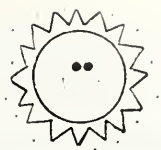


SENIOR JOHN GIRARDOT shows that getting burnt and having fun go hand-in-hand in Ft. Lauderdale as he comforts himself with an icepack. John was one of the many seniors who went to Florida.



SOPHOMORES KELLY BERNING and Heather Clark enjoy themselves as they lie out and work on their "savage tans." Kelly and Heather spent their spring breaks in Georgia.

THRILLED THAT SHE didn't have to spend her spring break at home, junior Jenny Meier thoroughly enjoys her afternoon stroll on the beach of Sarasota with a feathered friend.



PREPARING FOR THE long day on the beach, junior Gina Murua and senior Kim Gerig lay their towels down as they scan the crowd for "Conan."

WISHING HE WAS enjoying the high life with his friends in Florida, Junior Dave Meyers sits at a friend's house with an injured ankle during spring break.



MANY STUDENTS ENJOYED beaches like these in Florida. The beach was the main hangout to look for those gorgeous guys or girls that Florida is famous for over spring break.

BEING IN FLORIDA was the highlight of many student's spring breaks, but the trip down became monotonous for most. Junior Melissa Drews takes time out to catch some ZZZ's on her way down to Sarasota.



N.H.H.S. Makes The Grade

The 1985-86 school year was a year for visits. Halley's comet visited the earth after a 76-year absence, Russian Premier Gorbachev and President Reagan met in Geneva for the first time, and a group representing the N.C.A. (North Central Evaluation Association) visited N.H.H.S.

The N.C.A. sends a group of education experts to N.H.H.S. every seven years. The group included teachers, principals, and other experts from many different high schools and colleges around Indiana. The group evaluated every aspect of our school, from the teaching, to the physical structure of the building, to the morale of the student body.

The teachers began preparing for the N.C.A. visit almost a year in advance. The teachers spent many extra hours working on the committees they had been assigned to. "The value of the visitation is to give us impetus and direction in assessing our strengths and weaknesses and

making changes based on these assessments. In addition, working together on various committees helped make us aware of the needs, frustrations, and successes of departments other than our own," stated Mrs. Osborn, chairperson of the evaluation process.

Senior Leah Taylor, who worked on the preparation committee, commented, "There were five students on the committee to relay general thought, most schools do not have that much, so we were lucky."

The teachers and these five students were not the only ones heard by the N.C.A. committee. Late in the 1984-1985 school year every student and parent was given the chance to rate the programs and policies of N.H.H.S.

In the results of the survey the guidance department received outstanding scores. The students also had a strong feeling of belonging to New Haven. They felt the teachers cared about whether they

learned the class material or not.

On the other hand, students felt they should be involved in policy making. They also felt the administration did not view them as individuals.

Overall N.H.H.S. earned high ratings from the N.C.A. team. The team felt that the school was a well-run and organized school, with the proper emphasis on academic excellence. Our facilities and curriculum were also given high marks.

The N.C.A. team did, however, note some weaknesses at N.H.H.S. They felt we needed more vocational-related classes and the staff should have more input into system-wide changes.

The evaluation was made for the betterment of N.H.H.S. The teachers, administration, and students, needed an outside opinion of how our school rated.

Of course, when all was said and done, the committee agreed with us — New Haven really did make the grade.

— Heidy Hamm

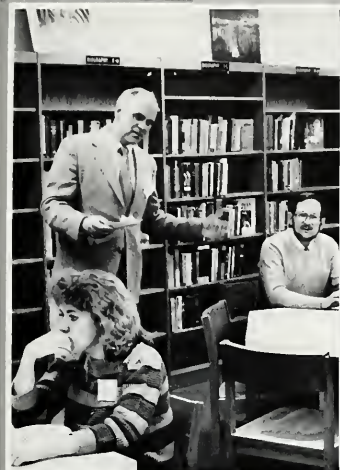


STUDENTS OF THE N.C.A. steering committee take advantage of the food brought in by faculty members before the discussion of the evaluation procedures began.



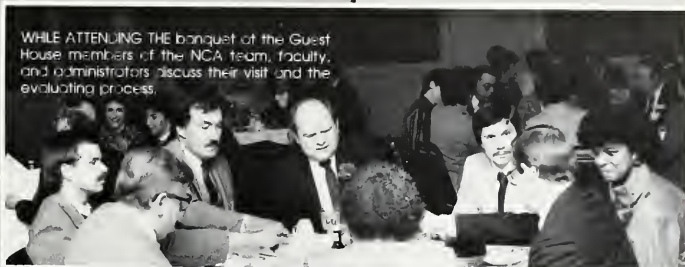
DR. RUSSELL, DIRECTOR of the N.C.A. team, and Mrs. Jones, English teacher, enjoy a conversation about the visit by N.C.A. members during a reception held at school.

TIM SMITH, KEVIN Brueck, Ann Tryznka, Leah Taylor, Mr. Derby, Mr. Johnson, Mr. McInturf and Mr. Romary discuss the many activities that the N.C.A. team attend during their visit to N.H.H.S.



DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN OF Indiana University East extension, Mike Foos, allows the faculty the opportunity to ask questions about the way they evaluate our school.

ENJOYING A FRIENDLY conversation NCA team member Mrs. Ludia Eison and faculty member Mrs. Carolyn Glassenger share the differences between their two schools.



WHILE ATTENDING THE banquet of the Guest House members of the NCA team, faculty, and administrators discuss their visit and the evaluating process.



Couples Enjoy An Evening In "Heaven"

The 1986 Junior-Senior Prom was held at the Fort Wayne Embassy Theater. The ballroom surroundings set a romantic atmosphere for the prom-goers. The theme, "Heaven" by Brian Adams, was beautifully displayed with the colors silver and shades of blue. Couples danced to the music of "Headwind" on the crowded dance floor, or stood in line to have their pictures taken.

At 10 p.m. the time came for the announcement of the prom court and the coronation of the king and queen. The Junior Court consisted of Sharon Hathaway escorted by Matt Ritchie, Shannon Douglass escorted by John Kanable, Andrea Gilley escorted by Jeff Grabill, Becky Keeler escorted by Kevin Berning, Monica Schaefer escorted by Rob Norton, and Misty Baker escorted by Tracy

Fancher. Misty Snyder and Kevin Berning were then crowned by last years king and queen Eric Stine and Kim Odem.

The Senior attendants were Tracy Gillenwater, Heather Dennis, Kirsten Holle, Heath Hostetler, Tim Smith, and Tom Bosse.

The after-prom was held at Georgetown Bowl. Although not all of the couples who had attended the prom went, the turnout was better than had been expected.

"I thought it was a real thrill to go and I had a GREAT time. Since I'm only a freshmen I'm looking forward to helping on my own prom. I thought the juniors did an excellent job on the decoration," stated Gina Turnwald.

Michelle Geller
Monica Schaefer

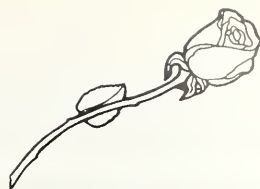


JUNIORS KEVIN BERNING and Misty Snyder pose in a picture after being crowned the prom king and queen.

AFTER THE CORONATION, court members Tracy Fancher and Becky Keeler danced to the floor to dance to the theme song "Heaven."

COLORS OF SILVER and shades of blue were hanging throughout the romantic setting of the Embassy. Couples danced as they enjoy the prom.





CATHY MCQUEEN and graduate Mott Nahrwald share a dance and enjoy the special evening. Many New Haven graduates come back for the prom.

SENIOR ERIC STINE and sophomore Danielle Miller, along with junior Jenny Meier and sophomore Chuck Vachon carry their prom glasses and memory books as they prepare to leave the prom.



JUNIOR JEFF GRABILL and sophomore Nicole Miller find a moment to laugh together as they dance to the music of "Headwind."

JUNIORS MELISSA DAVIS and John Fedele, Denise Gratz and her escort, Mark Koss and Joeli Fitzgerald, have cake and punch and discuss the evening's activities.

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STUDENT LIFE

A Time For Sharing And Saying Goodbye!

The 1986 seniors gathered on May 17, 1986, for the last time at Geoglein's Reserve for their last dance together before graduation.

During the dinner-dance seniors had a chance to get crazy. It was held only for the graduating seniors, no underclassmen were allowed. "The Senior Dinner-Dance gave all the seniors the opportunity to be with friends who were, after four years of being together, considered part of the family," commented Tammie Harper.

Seniors were given the choice of either ham or steak for the meal.

After dinner there was an awards program, where serious, but yet crazy awards were presented all in the spirit of fun.

Then came the most awaited

part of the evening, the dance. Seniors were given the chance to dance with that special someone they may have had their eye on for the past four years. The dance was DJ-ed by senior Tim Lawson and junior Chris Barrientos. "At first I felt really out of place because I was the only junior, but after things got going it was fun because the seniors were having a good time," stated Chris later.

Excitement filled the air although many tears were shed when the evening was over. The memories from this special night would live on for the class of '86 forever, even though, their lives had just begun to change.

Heidi Hamm



WHILE BEING PRESENTED with the award for best chest, Kirk Orr is unbuttoned by Tim Lawson so he can show off his winning chest. Meanwhile, the crowd is cheering Tim on by chanting GO, GO, GO...

HUMBLY RECEIVING THEIR awards for the cutest, Heath Hostetter and Lisa Momper exchange smiles, while they are handed their awards.



DANCING HIS FAMOUS Florida shuffle Eric Stine shows Matt Brown how to boogie down the Buckwheat.





DURING THE DANCE seniors Ann Tryzko, Tim Burnham, Amy Tatman, Beth Bradtmueller, and Tim Smith enjoyed making a train to one of the songs.

WHILE SHARING a dance together Rhonda Load helps Jerry Kelly with the sunglasses. He was awarded for having the neatest eyes.



AMY AND VICKY Tatman receive the award for the biggest mouth. Do they look disappointed?



THE DANCE WAS enjoyed by all who were there. Beth Bradtmueller and Chad Blumenhurst share their last dance of the year together.

CARRIE FEDELE AND Kathy Bremer sing a prayer before the seniors begin to eat.

Seniors Bid Last Farewell

Loved ones share happy moment.

Time for '86 seniors had forced them to move on to the world of tomorrow.

As with all years, a group of students moved out of the atmosphere of high school and into the world of unsure tomorrows. Parents, grandparents, and friends shared the elation at what the graduates had accomplished after 12 long years of school. Some also felt sad that they finally had to realize that 'junior' was grown up.

Then came the big question that everyone had to answer for himself and for others. "What am I going to do the rest of my life?"

This was a big decision in everyone's life because the security of high school and friends would no longer be there.

During the graduation ceremony, the seniors heard speeches from Tim Smith, Reverend Gordon Smith, Julie Leffel, Kevin Brueck, Mr. Michael Blombach, William Thompson, and Michelle Love. They also heard performances by the choir, who sang "Old Wise" and "Ever Since the World Began." The band performed "Sophisticated Lady."

As the seniors crossed the stage and were handed their diplomas they were ready to tackle the world and be a somebody.

Many tears were shed when commencement was over, but the memories of New Haven for the graduates of 1986 would live on in their minds and hearts forever.

Heidi Hamm



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER MICHAEL BLOMBACH talks to the graduating class of 1986 about life after high school and the memories that the school year had held.

CO-VALEDICTORIAN JULIE LEFFEL speaks to her fellow seniors and raises a rhetorical question to start off her speech.

CO-VALEDICTORIAN KEVIN BRUECK and class leaders Angi Cheviron, Kirk Orr, and Lori Dager look on as the ceremony proceeds.

GRADUATING SENIORS LOOK on, listen, and await the time the diploma is in their hands while the speakers deliver their speeches.





HAPPY GRADUATES SCOTT LININGER, Nick Turris, Kerry Vandelford, Doug Leonard, and Jody Mowery pose for the camera and show that the celebration has begun.



DON LAMBERT AND Sharon Lamphiear turn the tassels on their caps to signify that they are now graduates.



WITH A BIG smile and a tear in her eye Heather Dennie embraces a friend. Graduation was special for friends and relatives as well as the ones who received diplomas.



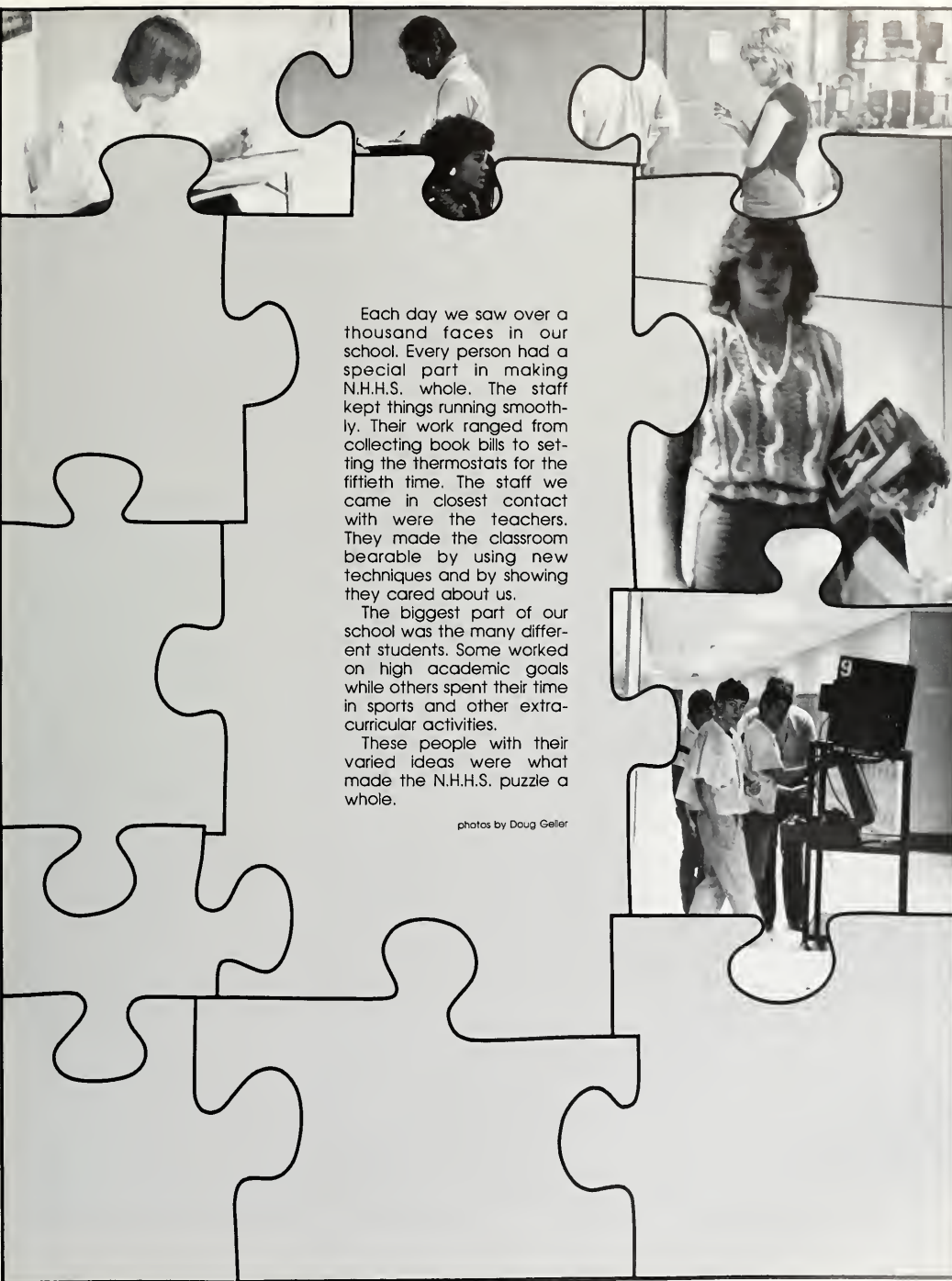
CLOSE FRIENDS JEFF McCLEERY, Ellen Ferren and Sid Shipley share a hug after the ceremony is over and they are finally graduates.

People

photo by Doug Geller



BEING THE USUAL showoffs seniors Barry Drew and Rod Walker pose for the camera with their own special style.



Each day we saw over a thousand faces in our school. Every person had a special part in making N.H.H.S. whole. The staff kept things running smoothly. Their work ranged from collecting book bills to setting the thermostats for the fiftieth time. The staff we came in closest contact with were the teachers. They made the classroom bearable by using new techniques and by showing they cared about us.

The biggest part of our school was the many different students. Some worked on high academic goals while others spent their time in sports and other extra-curricular activities.

These people with their varied ideas were what made the N.H.H.S. puzzle a whole.

photos by Doug Geller

Dedicated Class Officers

Being a 1985-86 class officer for the senior class was not an easy job. While most students were still in bed, the senior class officers were ready for their early morning meetings. The president of the senior class was Tim Smith, who was the one who decided exactly when the meetings would be held. Second in command was Angie Huber as vice president. Ellen Felton, who was secretary, was responsible for informing the other senior class officers when meetings would be held. Lori Dager, treasurer, took care of money for the senior class.

The senior class officers were responsible for many things. Fund raisers were organized by them in order to make sure that the senior class of '86

stayed within their budget. The many homecoming activities were organized by them, along with senior council, which included voting on the flower and the color of the announcements for graduation.

Senior class officers found it to be a busy job that required time and responsibility. Every class officer was involved in senior council which took up even more of their time.

"The main reason I wanted to become an officer was because my friends urged me to. By the time the year ended I'm glad I was an officer. It ended up being a lot of fun." commented Tim Smith, senior class president.

Laura Starkey

Class Officer, Tim Smith spends a sunny day working on the senior class float for the Homecoming Parade.



Sonya Anderson
Robert Anweiler
Rodney Arnold
Ronele Arnold
Mats Arthurson



Alan Ashbaugh
Michelle Ausdran
Steve Bair
Misty Baker
James Ball



Greg Balogh
John Baner
Beth Bartholomew
Patrick Baumgartner
Julie Beard



Elizabeth Behrendt
Shawna Benson
Leo Bletzacker
Chad Blemenherst
Tom Bosse





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS from left to right are Vice President, Angi Huber; Treasurer, Lori Dager; President, Tim Smith and Secretary, Ellen Felten.

SECRETARY FOR THE senior class Ellen Felten, takes a cool ride along with Carrie Fedele, on the finished float for the class of '86.



photo by Michelle Clements



Jackie Bosserman
Steven Bowers
Lisa Boyles
Beth Bradtmueller
Freddie Bredemeyer

Kathy Bremer
Gwenola Breton
Robert Brooks
Matt Brown
Kevin Brueck

Jeffrey Bruick
Mark Bryant
Tim Burnham
Sandra Burns
Nick Burris

Sonya Campos
Robert Carpenter
Michael Cheever
Randy Chin
Chris Cox

Class of '86

James Cox
Lari Dager
Jared Darlington
Heather Dennis
Kelly Dickinson



John Dicks
Barry Drew
David Drew
Dawn Duffey
Steve Durm



Angela Dutt
Michelle Ertel
Daine Evans
David Feber
Carolyn Fedele



Ellen Felten
Teresa Fisher
Lora Fletcher
Margaret Fraser
Jana Gallmeyer



N.H.H.S. Spirit Alive

Seniors help make spirit soar

Perhaps the most important ingredient for New Haven High School to obtain last year was spirit. Spirit was needed by the entire student body and they had to cooperate together in order to make the effort worthwhile.

The senior class of '86 was the leader for the year in spirit as was the result most every year. The seniors were a role model to underclassmen by showing their spirit.

Spirit was needed at every pep session and sporting event as an expressive way to inform teams that their Bull-

dog fans were behind them all the way.

The pep sessions also served a second important purpose. They gave the students a chance to show their spirit and support teams by unwinding and screaming. The senior class often started the popular spirit chants by screaming "Senior Power" which was then followed by underclassmen participation.

Misty Snyder, Varsity Cheerleader commented, "I think the spirit throughout the classes this year is much better than last year. The seniors are extremely loud and full of spirit. During games they participate with our cheers and get our crowd in the spirit."

Laura Starkey





Christopher Geldein
Douglas Geller
Kimberly Gerig
Jeffery Gerke
Jill Gibson

Ronald Gillenwater
Tracy Gillenwater
John Girardot
Adam Graham
Chad Graham

Sonya Gratz
Heidy Hamm
Randall Hamman
Jerry Hammond
Carmen Hanefeld

Judy Hanhi
Tammie Harper
Timothy Hartwig
Phyllis Hecht
David Heintzelman



photo by Jeff Wixted



photo by Jeff Wixted

THE STUDENT BODY lets loose and participates when balloons are dropped at a homecoming pep session.

SENIORS SHOW THEIR spirit trying to outyell the other students in class competition at one of the pep sessions.

Class Of '86

Diana Henry
Sherril Herrell
Lisa Harris Hicks
Toni Higginbotham
Kirsten Halle



Susan Holman
Heath Hostetler
Angi Huber
Evelyn Hunter
Philip Jones



Theresa Jones
Elizabeth Kaufman
Deborah Keller
Jason Keller
Jerry Kelly



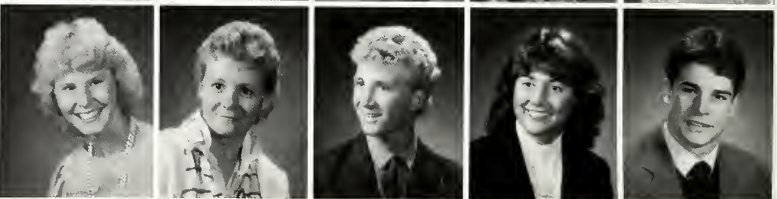
Janne Kemppainen
Paula King
Kathy Kitzmiller
Karl Kline
Paul Knablauch



Larry Kreigh
Kelly Kreiger
Christopher Kurek
Lisa Lacy
Rhonda Ladd



Natalie Lampe
Cynthia Lauber
David Lawson
Julie Leffel
Ronald Leonard





Senior Races To Excellence

Jack Cooper, a senior at New Haven High School last year had a great interest in racing Motor Cross. Jack was always interested in Motor Cross and had raced for five years. He received his first bike when he was five years old and over the years he acquired as many as fourteen different bikes. Last year he rode a 1984 CR 125 Honda, but he planned to get a new one in the spring; a 1986 CR 125 Honda.

The course in Motor Cross racing was made of dirt and set up with many jumps. The bumps and the roughness of the course, along with the large

amount of other people racing, made races difficult.

The racers who participated were divided up into two classes. The classes were the 125 A class, which was semi-pro, and the 125 B class, which was Jack's class. There were 35-40 racers in the 125 B class who Jack raced against, and in which he finished in the top five almost every race.

Jack competed every weekend this past summer with usually two races a weekend. "After a race on Saturday we would pack up and head to the next race on Sunday," Jack said.

Because of the traveling required, his hobby sometimes became expensive. Although he tried to compete in races close by, Jack did race in Buchanan, Michigan and as far away as Uniontown, Indiana, near Kentucky.

Jack's plans for the future included hoping to ride in the nationals which are held in Iowa and Tennessee.

"I enjoy racing more than anything because it is something I'm good at and I meet people from everywhere," he concluded.

— Laura Starkey



photos by Jeff Wirted

SENIOR JACK COOPER experiences the thrill of flying through the air as he participates in a weekend motor-cross race.

JACK COOPER, DOING what he likes to do best, races on a rough course and still manages to come out in front.

MRS. JASON FEBER, mother of senior David Feber, smiles as she waits to see her son and others compete at a weekend motor-cross race.



CLASS OF '86

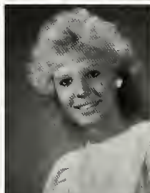
Christine Levy
Dawn Lindsey
Scott Liningier
Jon Lockard
Michael Lomont



Kathleen Long
Michelle Love
Sean McArdle



Jeffrey McCleery
Darren McDowell
Deborah McNary



Renee McQueen
Kalleen McVeigh
Vanessa Maiden



Julie Marhofer
Tina Marks
Robert Martelles



Ambia Martin
Leslie Meaux
Richard Metzler
Ryan Meyer
Lisa Momper





WHILE IN FRANCE, Diana Henry took the opportunity to have her hair styled in a French boutique with hopes of achieving that famous French glamour.

FRENCH FOOD AND the atmosphere around it is very famous. While in France, Georgia, Diana, and Julie indulged in many French delicacies such as those served in this restaurant in Paris.



France Trip, a Good Experience for Students

Not many people had the opportunity to travel to another country last summer. But a few fortunate students at New Haven High School had that chance.

Senior Diana Henry, Julie Leffel and Junior Georgia Gabet had that experience. France proved to be a very exciting trip. Some highlights of the trip included eating dinner in the Eiffel Tower, visiting castles of Loire Valley, seeing Notre Dame Cathedral, going to Iceland and to Luxembourg and eating dinner in a castle.

The Mona Lisa and the famous castle of Versailles of the King were also

viewed by the three New Haven students. These, obviously, were things that many of us were not fortunate enough to do.

When they weren't out visiting famous sites, the girls had time to themselves in which they would go shopping to buy souvenirs, see plays and write letters home.

"The experience I had last summer made me more aggressive as a student and a person, stronger as a Christian and prouder to be a citizen of the United States," commented Diana Henry.

Laura Starkey



ONE OF THE best parts of traveling was seeing the castles and other sites that characterize the French countryside.



Patrick Murphy
Anthony Myers
William Needham
Lynn Nicoletti
Kerrin Nusbaum

CLASS OF '86

Kimberly Odem
Kirk Orr
Tammy Ortner
Mia Osbun
William Papenfuss



Daniel Patterson
Linda Patty
Theresa Plummer
Matt Pranger
Thomas Pressentin



Matthew Reed
Jeffrey Reinig
Scott Renier
Laura Rhoades
Katrina Richards



Sarah Roller
William Rondot
Andrea Salerno
Paul Sandys
Patrick Savio



GREG MUNCY SHOWS members of Senior Council the various kinds of graduation invitations they have to choose from.



SENIOR COUNCIL FROM top to bottom is: Ellen Felten, Carrie Fedele, Angi Huber, Leah Taylor, Lori Dager, Beth Bradtmueller, Tammie Harper, Kim Odem, Diana Henry, Greta Simpson, Julie

Leffel, Leslie Meaux, Scott Lininger, Kevin Brueck, Pat Murphy, Tim Smith, Kirk Orr, and Jeff McCleery.



Michelle Schane
April Schneider
Jeffrey Schwartz
Jodi Segraes
John Shea

Sidney Shipley
Greta Simpson
Jennifer Smith
Timothy Smith
Sandra Spaulding

Michelle Springer
Laura Starkey
Kristin Stein
Eric Stine
Michelle Stoyanoff

Cynthia Stroud
Douglas Swaidner
Amy Tatman
Vicki Tatman
Leah Taylor

Senior Council Members Make a Difference

There were some twenty to twenty-five seniors who were busy last year in Senior council. Senior council was responsible for organizing all the activities the senior class was involved in which included decorating the homecoming float and banner, organizing Morp, the senior dinner dance and commencement.

Senior council member Kirk Orr stated that, "Senior council is almost vital to the senior class. Without it, organizations would be almost impossible. It was a fun experience organizing things

for the class for the last time."

Members were picked at the beginning of the year when seniors filled out applications stating they wished to be involved. Out of the applications received, Mrs. Snyder, Guidance Counselor, and the class officers chose those who became council members.

"Senior council was important to the senior class because it gave the rest of the class people to supply ideas to," stated Tim Smith, class president.

Laura Starkey



photo by Jeff Wixted

ELLEN FELTEN AND Christy Levy listen attentively to business at a senior council meeting while Kirk Orr entertains for the photographer.

Class Of '86

Mark Teague
Kathy Terry
Jeffery Thompson
Timothy Thompson
Victoria Thompson



Fritz Timmons
Pilar Torez
Tina Trahin
Robert Treat
Ann Trzynka



Kerry Vanderford
Doug Vondran
Rebecca Vondran
Rodney Walker
Thelma Willis



SENIORS HEATHER DENNIS and Sandie Burns take a break from a dip in the pool to show off their new hairstyles.

SENIORS DIANA HENRY, Laura Starkey, Heather Dennis, Sue Tippman, Heidi Hamm, and Sandie Burns all await their flight home from the Ft. Lauderdale airport.

MODELING HER NEW party hat, Senior Ambia Martin enjoys her freedom in the Florida atmosphere.





Free For A Week

Spring break has always been something that almost every senior waits for and last year was no different from the rest. Many seniors were on their way to Florida by car or plane after that 3:05 bell signaling spring break. Some couldn't wait to get into the Florida sunshine and left a few days early.

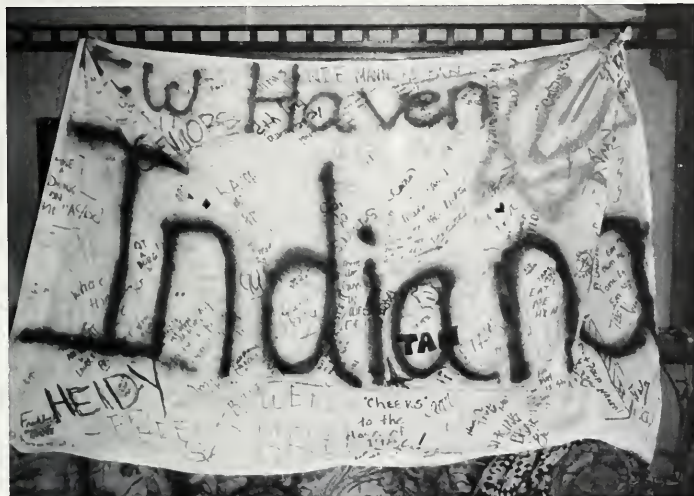
Their destination? Seniors were headed to Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona looking forward to an unchaperoned week without parents, rules or

curfews. Meeting people from all over was another important highlight for their vacation.

"Florida was the greatest. We can't wait to go next year. The people from New York were so awesome!" reflected seniors Misty Baker and Andrea Salerno.

The experience was good for most people and almost everyone aquired memories that will last a lifetime.

Laura Starkey



TO REMEMBER THEIR experiences in Ft. Lauderdale, the Egret group poses with one of their New York friends.

HOMESICK? NOPE. SENIOR Pat Baumgartner decides to order yet another pizza.

THIS BANNER HELPS to signify the memories and visitors of Spring Break '86.



David Wilson
Robert Wilson
Dianna Winters
Jeffrey Wixted
James Wolf



Fred Yagodinski
Connie Zehr
Laura Zuercher

Sonya Anderson — Weightlifting 12.
Robert Anweiler — Tennis 10; Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Choir 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Speech Team 10-12; Debate Team 10-12; Drama Club 11, 12; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Bowling Club 9-11; Service Work 11.
Ronelle Arnold — Latin Club 12; Service Work 10-12.
Moris Arturhuson — Hockey Club 12; Foreign Exchange student — Germany 12.
Alan Asbbaugh — Basketball 9-11; Baseball 9; Honor Roll 9-12; Honor Society 12; IBL 12; Who's Who 11; Homecoming Court 11; Prom Court 14; State "Spel Bowl Team" 4th.
Steven Blair — Volleyball 9-11; Golf 9-11; French Club 9-10; Bowling Club 12.
Wesley Baker — Basketball 9; Powder Puff 9-11; Spanish Club 9; SADD 10; Aerobics 12; Campus Life 9; Service Work 10, 11.
James Ball — Football 9; Student Council 10; Class Pres. 10; Herald 12; Service Work 10-12.
John Benet — Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Track 10-12; German Club 11; Who's Who 11.
Beth Bartholomew
Patrick Baumgartner — Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-11; Bowling Club 10; Weightlifting 9-12; Who's Who 11, 12.
Julie Beard — Cheerleader 9-12; Powder Puff 12; Student Council 9, 10; IBL 10; Prom Court 11.
Elizabeth Behrendt — Choir 9-11; Swing Choir 12; French Club 9; Debate Team 10-12; Student Council 9; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Service Work 12.
Shawna Benson — Powder Puff 11; Highlights 9-12; Choir 12; Swing Choir 12; Drama 10; Mirag 9; Service Work 9-12.
Chad Blumenherst — Tennis 11; Golf 9-12; Latin Club 9-12; IBL 9, 12; Bowling Club 9; Homecoming Court 12.
Tom Bosse — Football 9, 10; Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Latin Club 10; Debate Team 10; Student Council 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Herald 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12.
Jacquelyn Bosserman — Band 9-11; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-11; Lancers 10-12; Spanish Club 11; Honor Roll 9-12; Olympians 11, 12.
Lisa Boyles — Volleyball 9; Tennis 10; Powder Puff 10-12.
Beth Bradtmueller — Basketball 9, 10; Powder Puff 10-12; Latin Club 12; Spanish Club 9-11; Senior Council; Olympians 11, 12; Science Club 12; Aerobics 12; Service Work 12.
Fredrick Bredemeyer — Football 9; Cross Country 10; Mirag 10; IBL 10-12; Soccer Club 9-12; Campus Life 10; Homecoming

Court 10.
Kathy Bremer — Choir 9-11; Swing Choir 10, 11; German Club 9, 10.
Gwenolh Breston — Tennis 12; French Club 12; Foreign Exchange Student — France 12.
Roberta Brooks — Powder Puff 9; Choir 9-12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Service Work 10, 12.
Miss Brown — Football 9-12; Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9-12; Powder Puff Coach 12; IBL 11, 12; Weightlifting 10-12.
Kevin Brueck — Cross Country 10-12; Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Speech Team 10-12; Student Council 10-12; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Senior Council; SADD 10-12; Campus Life 11, 12; Service Work 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Tri Kappa 11; Scholar Award 9-11; Rensselaer Science Award 11; Boy's State 11.
Jeff Brulck — Bowling Club 12.
Tim Burnham — Football 10-12; Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Weightlifting 11, 12; Service Work 11.
Sandra Burns — Cheerleader 9-11; capt. 10; Powder Puff 11; Choir 12; Student Council 9; Mirag 10-12 co-editor 12; Aerobics 12; Service Work 10, 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Prom Court 11.
Nick Burris — Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Baseball 9-11; Powder Puff coach 12; Weightlifting 10-12; Prom Court 11.
Sonya Campos — Choir 9-12; Swing Choir 12; Science Club 12.
Randy Chin — Football 9, 10; Baseball 10; Hockey Club 9-12; Service Work 9.
Chris Cox — Basketball 9; Latin Club 10; IBL 10-12.
James Cox — IBL 9-12.
Leif Dager — Basketball 9, 10; Volleyball 9-12; Powder Puff 9, 10; Baseball Stats 10, 11; Honor Roll 9-12; Senior Council; Class Treasurer 10-12; Mirag 10-12 co-editor 12; Service Work 9, 12; Who's Who 11.
Jared Darlington — Football 9-12; Track 10-12; Baseball 9; Herald 11, 12 editor-in-chief 12; IBL 9-12; Campus Life 10; Service Work 9, 12.
Heather Dennis — Track 10; Powder Puff 9-12; Choir 12; French Club 11, 12; pres. 12; Speech Team 9-12; Drama Club 10-12; Student Council 9-12; Honor Society 12; Mirag 9-11; Aerobics 12; Service Work 12.
Kelly Dickinson — French Club 9, 11.
John Dicks — Football 9-12; Basketball 9; Wrestling 10-12; Track 9-12; French Club 9.
Barry Drew — Basketball 9, 11, 12.
David Drew — Track 9; IBL 11; Hockey Club 10-12.
Dawn Dufley — Tennis 10, 11; Choir 9-12; Swing Choir 12; Ger-

man Club 9, 10; Speech Team 11; Debate Team 9-11; Treas. 11; Drama Club 9, 10; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-12; FCA 11, 12.
Sieve Durn — Tennis 9-12; Latin Club 11, 12; Speech Team 12; Debate Team 10-12; Honor Roll 9-12; Campus Life 11, 12; Hoosier Boy's State 11.
Angela Duff — Cross Country 10-12; Track 9-12; Powder Puff 10-12; Choir 9.
Michelle Eriel — Powder Puff 9-11; Drama Club 12; Herald 10-12; Science Club 12 vice pres. 12.
Daine Evans — Service Work 10.
Carolyn Fedele — Powder Puff 9-12; Choir 9-12 pres. 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; vice pres. 10; Drama Club 9-12; tres. 10, pres 12; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Senior Council; SADD 12; Aerobics 12; Campus Life 9-12; Service Work 12; Who's Who 11, 12.
Ellen Felten — Powder Puff 9-12; Spanish Club 11; Drama Club 9; Student Council 9; Honor Roll 10; Senior Council; Class Secretary 9-12; Mirag 9, 10, 12; FCA 12; Olympians 9-12; Campus Life 9-12; Service Work 9.
Teresa Fisher — Gymnastics 9-11; Track 10.
Lara Fletcher — Powder Puff 9, 10; Baseball stats 10; Highlights 10-12; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Aerobics 12; Campus Life 12; Service Work 9, 10; Who's Who 12.
Margret Fraser — Aerobics 12; Service Work 9-12.
Christopher Galdien — German Club 9-11; Herald/Mirag Photographer 12.
Kimberly Gerig — Volleyball 9, 10; Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9-11; Pep Band 9, 10; Honor Roll 9-12; Senior Council; Wrestlettes 9; Service Work 11, 12; Who's Who 12.
Jeffrey Gerke — Football 9, 10; Basketball 9; Golf 9-12; Herald 12; IBL 11, 12.
Tracy Gillenwater — French Club 9-11; Olympians 10, 11; Aerobics 12; Campus Life 12; Service Work 10-12.
John Gloradat — Football 9-12; Powder Puff cheerleader 12; IBL 11, 12; Soccer Club 10, 11; Wrestling 10-12.
Adam Graham — Track 9, 10; Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Bowling Club 9; Weightlifting 9-12.
Sonya Gratz — Powder Puff 9-12; Tennis 10.
Heldy Hamm — Powder Puff 9-12; Mirag 9-12; Aerobics 12; Service Work 11, 12.
Randy Hammon — Service Work 11.
Jerry Hammond
Jill Hanefeld — Gymnastics 9, 10, 12; Track 10, 12; Powder Puff 9, 10; Band 9-12; Marching Band

9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-12.
Judy Hannl — Track 9; Powder Puff 9; Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Olympians 11, 12; Service Work 12.
Tammie Harper — Cheerleader 9-12 capt. 9; Powder Puff 9; Senior Council; Mirag 11, 12; Service Work 9, 12; Prom Court 11; IBL 12.
Timothy Hartwig — Basketball 9, 10; IBL 10-12; Service Work 9-11.
Phyllis Hecht — Gymnastics mgr. 12; Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Olympians 11, 12; Aerobics 12; Service Work 9-12.
Diana Henry — Volleyball 9; Powder Puff 10; Choir 10-12; Swing Choir 10-12; French Club 9-12 pres. 12; Speech Team 9-12; Drama Club 9-12; Student Council 10; 12; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 10; Senior Council; Service Work 12; DAR Award Honorable Mention 12; Prom Court 11.
Sherril Herrell — Volleyball 9; Track 9, 10; Powder Puff 9, 10; Debate Team 9, 10; FCA 9; SADD 12; Weightlifting 10; Service Work 9-12.
Lisa Harris Hicks — Swing Choir 10.
Kirsten Holle — Tennis 9-12, capt. 12; Cheerleader 9-12; Powder Puff 9, 11, 12; Choir 9-12; Swing Choir 11, 12; German Club 9; Honor Society 12; Campus Life 11, 12; Service Work 12; Who's Who 12; IBL 12.
Susan Holman — Bowling Club 11, 12; Service Work 10-12.
Heath Hosteller — Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Baseball 9-12; FCA 12; Prom Court 11.
Angi Huber — Volleyball 9-12, capt. 11, 12; Track 9-10; German Club 9; Student Council 10; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Senior Council; Class Vice pres. 11, 12; Aerobics 12; Campus Life 10; Who's Who 10.
Philip Jones — Cross Country 12; Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Choir 12; Swing Choir 12; Bowling Club 10.
Elizabeth Kaufman — Lancers 11-12; Choir 9; French Club 10, 11; Olympians 10-12; Wrestlettes 9, 10; Aerobics 12; Service Work 11.
Deborah Keller — Powder Puff 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; Service Work 10-12.
Jason Keller — German Club 10; Speech Team 11; Debate Team 10, 11; Foreign Exchange Student in Germany 12; NFL 10.
Jerry Kelly — Football 10; Baseball 9, 10; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 10-12; Who's Who 10, 11.
Janne Kempplaine — Tennis 12; German Club 12; Foreign Exchange Student — Finland.
Paula King — Powder Puff 10, 11; Highlights 9-12; capt. 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 12; Aerobics 12; Campus Life 11, 12.
Kathy Kitzmiller — Latin Club 9,

10.
Kelly Krieger — Highlights 9-11; Choir 9-12; Swing Choir 9-12; Drama Club 9, 11, 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Science Club pres. 12; Who's Who 11, 12.
Larry Kreigh — Cross Country 12; Baseball 9-12.
Christopher Kurek — Football 9-12; Baseball 9, 10; IBL 11, 12; Service Work 10-12.
Lisa Lacey — Honor Roll 11.
Rhonda Ladd — Powder Puff 11; Mirag 11.
Natolie Lampe — Powder Puff 9; Marching Band 10-12; Lancers 10-12; Choir 9-12; Swing Choir 11, 12; German Club 10-12; Olympians 11.
Cynthia Lauber — Gymnastics 9-11; Track 10; Service Work 11.
David Lawson — Basketball 9; Cross Country 9; Latin Club 12; Debate Team 10, 12; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Soccer Club 9-12; Boy's State 11.
Julie Lettel — Tennis 11, 12; Choir 9-12, vice pres. 12; Swing Choir 10-12; French Club 9-12, tres. 10; Speech Team 9-12, secretary 10; pres. 11, 12; Drama Club 9-12, secretary 10, vice pres. 11, pres. 12; Student Council 9-12, sec. 11, pres. 12; Honor Society 12 sec.; Honor Roll 9-12; Senior Council; SADD 10, 11; DAR Award 12; Who's Who 10; Gifts State 1.
Ronald Leonard — Football 9-12; Basketball 9; Track 11; Baseball 9, 10; Debate Team 10; Honor Roll 9-12; IBL 10, 12; Weightlifting 9-12; Service Work 10, 11.
Christine Levy — Cross Country 9-12, capt. 11; Gymnastics 10; Track 9-12; Powder Puff 9-12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Student Council 10-12; Honor Roll 9, 10; Senior Council; Mirag 10, 12; Science Club 12; Campus Life 10, 11; Service Work 10, 12.
Scott Lintner — Cross Country 9-11; Wrestling 9; Track 9-12; Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Drum Major 11, 12; Pep Band 9-12; Drama Club 10-12.
Jon Lockard — Football 9; Track 9; Latin Club 12; Science Club 12; Weightlifting 9-11.
Kathleen Long — Powder Puff 11, 12; Aerobics 12.
Michelle Love — Latin Club 12; German Club 10-12; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Who's Who 12; Homecoming Court 12.
Sean McArdle — Basketball 9, 11; Honor Roll 11, 12; IBL 12; Service Work 10, 11.
Jeffrey McCleary — Cross Country 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Track 9-11; Band 9-11; Marching Band 9-11; Pep Band 9-11; Debate Team 10; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Senior Council; Herald 10; FCA 10-12; Campus Life 11; Who's Who 12.
Darren McDowell — Baseball 9-12; IBL 9-10.
Rene McQueen — Highlights 10; Choir 9-12; Aerobics 12; Ser-

vice Work 11.

Vanessa Malden — Honor Society 12; Service Work 12.
Julie Marhofer — French Club 9-11.

Tina Marks — French Club 10; Wrestletette 9; Service Work 10; Foreign Exchange Student 10.

Ambia Martin — Band 9-12; Highlights 9-12; French Club 9; Debate Team 10; Drama Club 10-12; Honor Roll 12; Campus Life 12; Service Work 10, 12.

Leslie Meoux — Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9, 10; French Club 9-12; Speech Team 9, 10; Drama Club 9-12; Student Council 9-12, sec. 12; Honor Society 12; Service Work 12; Who's Who 12.

Ryan Meyer — Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Latin Club 9, 10; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Soccer Club 10; Campus Life 11, 12.

Lisa Mumper — Powder Puff 9; Highlights 10-12; Spanish Club 9-11, sec./tres.; Student Council 11, 12; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Science Club 12; Service work 11; Who's Who 9, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 10.

Patrick Murphy — Basketball mgr. 9-11; Cross Country mgr. 11; Baseball mgr. 9, 10; Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Spanish Club 11; Student Council 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 12; Senior Council; SADD 10, 11; Campus Life 9-12; Who's Who 12.

Karin Nusbäum — Tennis 11, 12; Powder Puff 10, 12; Herald 12, 11; Powder Puff 9, 12; French Club 9; Drama Club 9; Student Council 9-12; Senior Council; Mirage 10; SADD 11, 12; Science Club 12; Service Work 10, 12; Homecoming Court 9, 11, 12; Prom Queen 11.

Kirk Orr — Latin Club 10, 11; Student Council 11; Honor Society, pres. 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Senior Council; Class pres. 11; Who's Who 9-12; Homecoming Court 12; Prom Court 11.

Tammy Ortnier — Drama Club 9, 10; Pep Club 9.

Mila Osburn — Track 10; Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; German Club 9-12; Debate Team 10; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-11.

Daniel Patterson — Weightlifting 10, 11.

Linda Patty — Basketball 9; Lancers 11, 12; Olympians 10-12.
Matt Pranger — Cross Country 10; Honor Roll 9-11; Soccer Club 11; Service Work 9, 10, 12.

Thomas Pressenfin — Tennis 12; German Club 12; Speech Team 12; Drama Club 12; Soccer Club 12; Aerobics 12; Service Work 12; Foreign Exchange Student — Germany 12.

Matthew Reed — Wrestling 10; Golf 9-12; Bowling Club 9, 10; Campus Life 10; Service work 9-

12.

Jeffrey Reing — Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; BL 9-12; Bowling Club 9, 10; Weightlifting 11, 12.
Scott Renier — Football 9-12; Baseball 9, 10; Student Council 9; Honor Roll 11, 12; Herald 12; BL 10-12; Soccer Club 9; Weightlifting 10-12; Service Work 12.

Laura Rhodes — Basketball 9-12, cap. 12; Volleyball 9, 10; Tennis 9-12; Powder Puff 9-12; Herald 11, 12, co-editor 12.

Katrina Richards — Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9, 10; Choir 9; Bowling Club 11; Service Work 9-12.

William Randal — Football 9, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Baseball 9; BL 9-12; Weightlifting 11, 12.

Sarah Reller — Gymnastics 9-12; Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Highlights 9; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Who's Who 11.

Andrea Salerno — Powder Puff 9, 10; Service Work 9, 12.

Patrick Savleo — Football 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Track 9-11.

Michelle Schane — Powder Puff 9.

April Schneider — Track mgr. 9, 10; Choir 9-12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Herald 12; Mirage 12; Service Work 12; Herald/Mirage Photographer 12.

Jeffrey Schwartz — Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Choir 12; Swing Choir 12; Drama Club 12; Honor Roll 11; Service Work 12.

Jodi Segroves — Track 9, 10; Powder Puff 10; Highlights 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10; Aerobics 12; Campus Life 11, 12; Service Work 12.

John Shea — Basketball 10, 11; Cross Country 10-12; Baseball 10; French Club 9, 10; Honor Roll 9-12; Weightlifting 11, 12; Service Work 11, 12; Who's Who 12.

Slidney Shipley — Cross Country 11, 12; Wrestling 9-12, capt. 12; Track 9-12, capt. 12; Band 9-11; Marching Band 9-11; Pep Band 9-11; Service Work 12.

Greta Simpson — Cheerleader 9-12, capt. 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Choir 12; French Club 9, 11, 12, pres. 12; Student Council 9-12; Honor Roll 9; Senior Council; Mirage 9, 10; Service Work 9-12; Who's Who 12; Prom Court 11, BL 12.

Jennifer Smith — Powder Puff 10-12; French Club 10, 11; FCA 12; Olympians 9, 10; Wrestletettes 10; Aerobics 12; Campus Life 12.

Timothy Smith — Football 9, 10;

Wrestling 9, 10; Baseball 9-11; Choir 9-12; Swing Choir 10-12; Latin Club 10; Student Council 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Senior Council pres.; Class pres. 12; FCA 10-12; Vice pres. & pres. SADD 12; Science Club 12; Campus Life 12; Who's Who 12; Prom Court 11.

Sandra Spaulding — Track 9; Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Latin Club 10.

Michelle Springer — Powder Puff 9, 11; Highlights 10-12; Choir 9-12; Swing Choir 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Who's Who 11.

Laura Starkey — Powder Puff 10; Highlights 10-12; Choir 9-11; Swing Choir 11; Mirage 11, 12; Service Work 12.

Kristin Stein — Band 9; Marching Band 9; Pep Band 9; German Club 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10; Olympians 9, 10; Wrestletettes 9; Service Work 10.

Eric Stine — Football 9-12; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9-12; Powder Puff coach 9-12; Honor Roll 9-11; BL 11, 12; Weightlifting 10-12; Prom King 11.

Michelle Stoyanoff — Choir 9, 11, 12; Swing Choir 11; German Club 12; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Who's Who 11.

Cynthia Stroud — Band 9; Marching Band 9; Pep Band 9; Lancers 9-11, capt. 10, 11; Choir 9, 10, 12; Swing Choir 12; Latin Club 11, 12; French Club 10; Debate Team 10; Drama Club 9, 10; Honor Roll 11, 12; Service Work 11, 12.

Amy Tatman — Vic Bulldog 12; Powder Puff 10-12; French Club 9, 10; BL 12; SADD 12; Hackey Club mgr. 11; Service Work 10-12.

Vicki Tatman — Vic Bulldog 12; Powder Puff 10-12; French Club 9, 10; BL 10; SADD 10; Hackey Club 10-12; Service Work 10-12.

Leah Taylor — Cross Country 12; Tennis 9-12, capt. 10-12; Boys Tennis Mgr. 11; Powder Puff 10, 12; Choir 12; Latin Club 12; German Club 9-12, sec. 11; Speech Team 9-12, vice pres. 11, 12.

Drama Club 9-12; tres. 11, 12; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-11; Senior Council; Herald 10, 12; Weightlifting 10, 11; Service Work 12; Who's Who 11.

Mark Teague
Kathy Terry — Powder Puff 9-11; Service Work 9-11.

Jeffrey Thompson — Cross Country 9-12, capt. 11, 12; Wrestling 9-12, capt. 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Band 9-11; Marching Band 9, 11; Pep Band 9-11; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Class Officer 10; Who's Who 12.

Tina Thompson — Student Council 9; Class pres. 9; Wrestletette 9, 10; Aerobics 12.

Victoria Thompson — Basketball 9, 10; Powder Puff 10-12; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-12; BL 12; Aerobics 12; Service Work 10, 12.

Pilar Torrez — Powder Puff 9.

Tina Trahin — Track 9; Powder Puff 10, 11; Highlights 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Debate Team 10; Service Work 9-12.

Robert Treat — Football 9-12; Baseball 9-11; French Club 9; Mirage 10; Hackey Club 9-12; Weightlifting 11, 12; Service Work 9-12.

Ann Trzynka — Tennis 11, 12; Choir 9-11; Latin Club 9-12; Speech Team 11, 12; Debate Team 10-12; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Who's Who 11.

Kerry Vanderford — Wrestling 9; Band 9; BL 9; Service Work 10, 11; Who's Who 12.

Doug Vandran — Cross Country 11, 12; Wrestling 9-12; Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Honor Roll 9-12; Honorary Art Society 9, 10; FCA 12.

Rebecca Vandran — Lancers 10; Choir 9-12; Service Work 10, 11.

Kevin Weber
Robert Wilson

Dianna Winters — Powder Puff 9-12; Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9, 10.

Jeffrey Wixted — French Club 10; Herald/Mirage photographer 12; Science Club 9, 10; Campus Life 10; Service Work 12; Who's Who 12.

Fredrick Yagodinski — Latin Club 9-11, co-pres. 10; Debate Team 12.

Connie Zehr — Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Highlights 11, 12; Latin Club 9; German Club 10, 11; Honor Roll 9-12; Campus Life 12; Service Work 11, 12.

Laura Zuercher — Basketball 9; Choir 9-12, sec. 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; French Club 9-11, sec. 11; Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; FCA 9, 10; Olympians 9-12, pres. 11, 12; Wrestletette 10; Campus Life 10-12; Service work 12.



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JUNIORS KIM EMERICK and Becky Narthey attentively watch the skit that Mr. Stephan performs during one of the school's pep session.

FRONT ROW: SECRETARY Brenda Renninger, and Treasurer Melissa Davis. Back Row: Vice-President Sharon Hathaway and President Matt Ritchie.

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Marilyn Abbott
Michele Allison
Mike Anders
Terry Arney
Darlene Arnold
Janet Augenstein
Derrick Baker
Steve Baker



Mike Ball
Chris Barrientos
Danielle Beard
Holly Bechtold
Carol Belles
Sherril Bennett
Michelle Berghatt
Kevin Berning



Dewayne Bledsoe
Matt Bohde
Lori Botts
Brent Brewer
Jennifer Bryant
Matt Buanno
Chad Butemeier
Manica Burnham



Veronica Burnham
Lisa Byerly
Dawn Carnahan
Erik Certain
Rose Chambers
Carrol Cheatham
Gretta Childress
Laura Clauser



Not The Top, But Almost There!

They were not the top of the school the rulers, the people in control, the seniors. Not everybody looked up to them like people looked up to the seniors. "They get all of the attention while we're just waiting in the wings," was junior Becky Scott's opinion of being a junior.

"It feels like being a middle sister," stated junior Kim Teter.

For many juniors, being a senior would mean they could go totally wild and crazy.

"I think being a senior will give

me more freedom to do what I want," was junior Dawn Carnahan's feeling toward becoming a senior. Another aspect of becoming a senior, was that they could graduate early as a seven-semester student.

No, they were not the top, they weren't kings of the school, and most people didn't look up to them. But the juniors were *almost there!*

Angela Myers

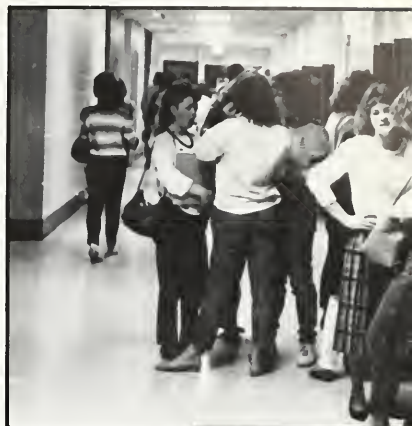


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JUNIORS SHARON HATHAWAY and Denise Gratz take a few minutes to catch up on the latest school gossip as they prepare for first period. Other students chat with friends or take care of last minute details.



Michelle Clements
Michelle Cook
Renee Collins
Don Combes
Chad Canley
Joe Cox
Melissa Cox
Tany Crabill

Holly Craig
Ann Creager
Darlene Daugherty
Melissa Davis
Denise Decker
Christina Doenges
David Danley
Steve Daut

Shannon Dauglass
Dave Drake
Mary Drews
Teresa Dunlap
Paul Dyben
Scott Eakright
Shannon Eddy
Evan Ehinger

Chad Ellis
Kim Emerick
Jeff Engdahl
Laura Engstrom
Jill Etter
Tadd Evans
Tracy Fancher
John Fedele

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Karen Federspiel
Brian Ferguson
Steve Fisher
Jodi Fitzgerald
Jason Foust
Georgia Gabet
Michele Gambrel
Wendy Geldien



Michelle Geller
Chris Gerardot
Andrea Gilley
Christina Gonzales
Michelle Gorr
Debbie Grabach
Vicki Grabach
Jeff Grabill



Shelley Grabner
Todd Graham
Denise Gratz
Stephanie Gratz
Koren Grayless
Brod Green
Suzy Greer
Hillary Grooms



Jerry Grossman
Lisa Graver
Bob Gustin
Edward Gustin
Eric Hall
Sheila Halsey
Lee Hammer
Steve Hammond

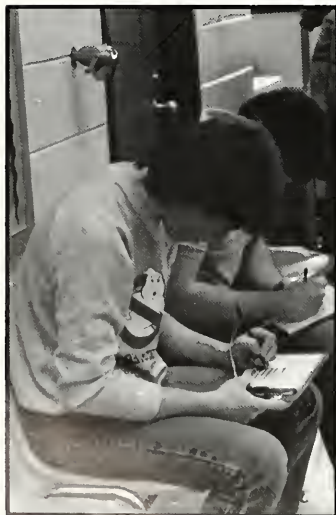
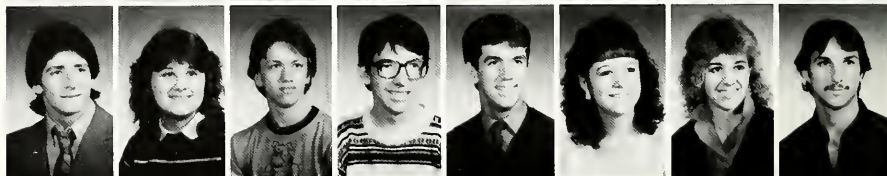


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JUNIOR CHAD CONLEY fills out one of the many lengthy forms required during his high school years.

PLAYING JOE-COOLS are juniors Rob Hoover, Jeff Hecht, and Jason Foust. They were seen strutting their stuff in between their classes in the senior hall.

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Craig Hommon
Down Hans
Jamie Horner
Greg Harpel
Sharon Hathaway
Annette Heinze
Kara Hemsoth
Gary Herberger

Brent Hiatt
Larry Higginbotham
Rory Hill
Ken Hills
Kelly Hoffman
Karen Hullinger
Sheila Isenbarger
Kirk Jacquay

Curt Johnson
Ron Johnson
Shawn Johnson
Johnathon Jordan
Linda Kage
John Kanable
Rebecca Keeler
Laurie Kelley

Juniors Earn Bucks By Selling Magazines!

Make money — that's what the juniors wanted to do last year. The more money they made the better the prom would be, and they wanted a super prom.

How did the juniors make their needed money? They earned the needed money through the traditional magazine sale.

Ordering more magazines than they did the previous year, the juniors set out on an adventure. For two weeks one could hear the sound of juniors saying, "You want to buy a magazine?" In the end with their selling techniques they sold \$1640.00 worth of magazines. This was \$1400.00 less than the amount of money they made the previous year, and Melissa Davis shared her feelings as to why. "I think it's because people thought magazines would be

harder to sell since they costed more than the candy, and the magazines were not there with the person like the candy was."

As an incentive to get juniors to sell magazines gifts were rewarded. After turning in one order of magazines a fuzzy, little ball with big feet, called a weeble was earned. "It was an added bonus and made people more willing to get out and sell," Stated junior Kelly Hoffman. Other prizes included frisbees, stuffed animals, and albums.

Although the amount of money the juniors earned was a little below their original goal, with what they already had in the treasury most of the juniors felt the prom, at the Embassy Theater would be very successful.

Angela Myers



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DURING THE TWO weeks of the magazine sales the juniors would turn in order forms and money during lunch. Matt Ritchie accepts money from his fellow classmates.

Juniors Prepare For The Future

"Anything for me in the mail," a junior asked as he walked through the front door."

"The usual stuff," his mother yelled back. He looked on the table and saw envelopes that read Purdue University, Ball State, and many others. For a junior this was a common and sometimes depressing occurrence. These envelopes reminded them of thou-

sands of dollars that would already be spent.

Some juniors swarmed with this information simply threw it into the nearest trash can. Others put the material away so that when the time came they had everything together.

Many times when one walked into the guidance office he could see juniors looking at the bulletin

board which posted the most recent scholarships. In the background he could hear Mrs. Snyder talking with a student about the college he wanted to go to.

With all this information available most could usually decide which college they wanted to attend fairly easily.

— Angela Myers

Steve Kelly
Jeff Kintz
Craig Koehlinger
Elaine Koenig
Mark Koos



Stephen Ladig
Tina Languell
Connie Leamon
Kristy Ledbetter
Leslie Lengacher



Treva Lengacher
Don Logan
Randy Luebke
Pat Maroney
Jerry McCagg



Darrin McCormick
Sean McCoy
Catherine McQueen
Jennifer Meier
Scott Meredith



David Meyers
Patty Miller
James Milner



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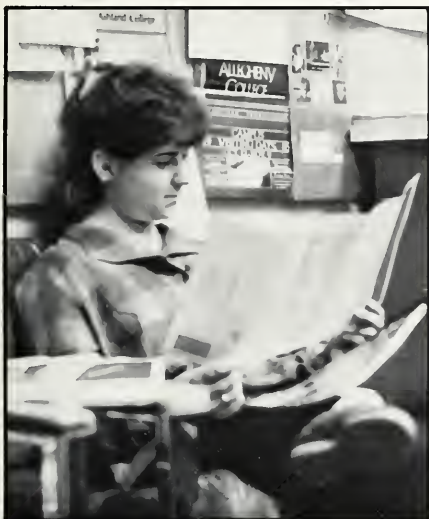


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DECIDING THE COLLEGE that's right is tough. To make it a little easier for the students the guidance office has information on many colleges that the students can read like junior Janet Augenstein is shown doing.

BEING A JUNIOR is a time to start preparing for college. Juniors Elaine Koenig and Denise Decker are getting a good start by checking out what's new on the scholarship board in the guidance office.



Sean Minnick
Mary Monhollen
Susanne Muncey
Michele Murphy



Gina Murua
Mark Myers
Rhonda Myers
Robert Myers



Becky Northey
Rob Norton
Brad Oliver
Brad Osborn



David Parris
Steve Paulsen
Deanna Pelak
Shannon Pelz



Bobbi Penn
Steve Poiry
Chico Pranger
Jeff Pranger
Niels Rasmussen
James Rebber
Shannon Reed
Ronda Reimschisel



Susan Remaks
Brenda Renninger
Don Richards
Jeff Riffe
Matt Ritchie
Sheryl Robinson
Jennifer Randot
Laurie Rorick



Monica Schaefer
Cassandra Sheid
Sherri Schlotterback
Terry Schlotterback
Mark Schrock
Mike Schuller
Mike Scott
Becky Scott

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JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL BEAUTIES Gina Murua and Andrea Gilley flash a smile for the camera before one of their practices.

AFTER WAITING in the long lunch line and finding a place to eat junior Brian Ferguson finally gets to sit down and prepare his lunch while his buddy Scott Eakright has already begun eating.

BECAUSE OF HER position as assistant editor of the school newspaper, junior Becky Scott gets the job of proofreading the other students' stories. She also sometimes got a good laugh.

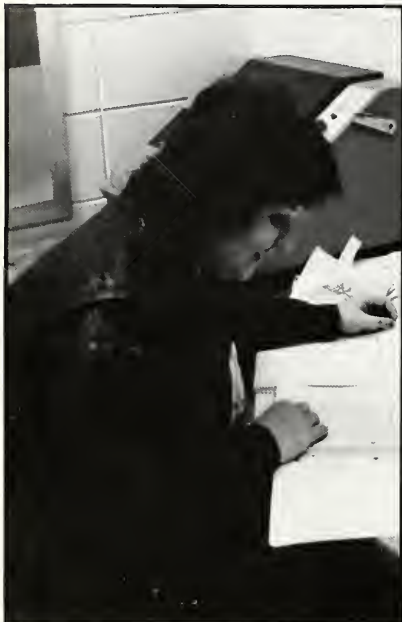


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LIKE MANY STUDENTS, junior Scott Meredith uses study hall time to catch up on homework so he will not have to spend hours after school on it.

AFTER HAVING A filling lunch in the cafeteria juniors Barry Warstler and Brad Wrokmn relax in the hallway and enjoy the last few minutes before the bell rings for class.



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Mike Sell
Michele Sessler
Christine Settle
Kent Shaw
Jeff Shoemaker
Jennie Short
Kim Sloyton
Laura Sloan



Julia Smith
Matt Smith
Matt Snyder
Misty Snyder
Gwen Sovine
Jeff Sowers
Jahn Spieth
Kelly Stafford



Lisa Starewich
Sandra Stephens
Bryan Stiebeling
Kirsten Stine
Jill Stroh
Kim Teter
Bryon Thomas
Caryl Tuttle



Kraig Vondran
Michelle Wagner
Beth Waitenburg
Barry Warstler
Sean Watkins
Scott Weekly
Judy Wells
Scott Wenger

Working Hard Leads to Success

It started at the end of May '85 and continued until May 3, 1986. It took a lot of hard work, time, and people to put together. It was the preparation of the prom.

The prom was a special event and for this reason it was important that it went smoothly. The only way the prom could be a success was through careful planning and preparation.

The junior class officers started the planning at the end of the previous year by deciding where the prom would be held. The next decision was the colors to be used and the theme.

"I really wanted to help so I decided to be on a committee. It was hard work, but worth the time," stated junior Andrea Gilley. All of the committees spent hours working out the details.

"Seeing everything put together and working was a great feeling," said Melissa Davis. It was then on May 3, 1986 that everybody who had participated in the preparing of the prom knew it was worth it!

Angela Myers



Kris White
Angela Widemeyer
Robert Wilker



Rikki Williams
Bertha Willis
Debra Wilson



Todd Wood
Brad Workman
Susan Zehr

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Dawn Adams
Marcy Allman
Greg Arnold
Robin Arnold
Virginia Atkinson
Angela Ausdrian
Kim Balogh
Jill Bard



Ken Harnhart
Marc Barrientos
Leisel Beardsley
Cheryl Beck
Mark Bedwell
Sarah Behrendt
Vicki Bendele
Kelly Berning



Jason Bahde
Judy Bower
Lari Brunton



Brad Burkhardt
Ray Burns
Tammy Bussard



Kim Carskadan
Sanja Certain
Vernon Chambers



Ed Christlieb
Heather Clark
Linda Cole



Ray Cogiazier
Jim Conner
Janice Cook



Officers get involved

Not to many people realized how much time and effort the sophomore class officers put into every project they did. For instance, the sophomores had a car wash at Long John Silvers where they raised \$100.00. They also had a candy sale, which for two weeks, to help raise money for the prom.

They not only set up fund raisers for the sophomore class but they also helped usher at College night, and were looking for a place to have the junior prom. As one can see, much time and thought went into all of these projects, as the sophomore class President Debbie Manns quoted, "Being President is a lot of fun and it's really helped my leadership show more. It's also made me a more responsible person, and I felt a lot closer to the students of the sophomore class."

Joan Dyben



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PRESIDENT DEBBIE MANNs, Vice President Jody Phillips, Secretary Amy Embree, and Treasurer Missie Dager.

PRESIDENT DEBBIE MANNs, and Counselor, Mr. Conkle go over some of the records of the Sophomore candy sales.

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Brad Cotner
Melissa Dager
Kris Danner
Barb Dasher
Lisa Dasher
Laurie Dawson
Mike Decamp
Chris Deck



Angie Dimit
Dan Dixon
John Dize
Robin Dorsett
Kim Drummer
Mario Duffett
David Durm
Joan Dyben



Kim Edgar
Trace Elam
Amy Embree
James Everill
Ali Farhoudmand
Marti Fisher
John Flood
David Foelinger



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Gary Fox
Tony Fay
Tray Fritch



April From
Jerry Garbe
Tina Gasteiger



Matt Gibson
Brent Gillenwater
Angela Glazik



Pamela Gollmer
Jeff Gongaware
Kelly Grimes

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Thomas Habecker
Dana Haerner
Gary Hahn
Stacey Hall
Scott Hambleton
Heather Hamm
Robert Hammon
Eric Hargett



Carmela Harris
Robert Harris
Tina Hartwig
Becky Haus
Mark Heaston
Melissa Hieber
Angie Hoar
Pete Hoffman



Melissa Holmes
Michelle Hoover
Mike Horney
Beth Huguenord
Melissa Jackson
Steve Jackson
Brian Jacquay
Marta Jennings



Allen Johnson
Paula Johnson
Steve Johnson
Tracey Johnson
Teresa Kage
Debbie Kinney
Pam Kinney
Debbie Kirkpatrick



Beth Kline
Kelley Koehlinger
Brian Koenig
Tom Koop
Leigh Kreis
John Krotterfield
Christy Kupferer
John Landis



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AT THE STARTING line, which is one of the most challenging parts of the race, sophomore Mark Bedwell gets a lead on the other runners. Mark had the 3rd best NHHS time running the 5k in 16:54.

RUNNING THE BOYS high hurdles, sophomore Troy Friiha shows his talent by beating his opponent from Dwenger. Troy was the only sophomore who ran high hurdles.



Sophomores Strive To Reach Their Goals

Striving for the best can be a rough job, but it also meant being number one, which is exactly what these outstanding sophomore athletes did. For some, the motivation was what got them through the grueling practices.

One such sophomore was Chuck Vachon. Chuck started out his football season at first-string defensive half-back. Due to Pat Baumgartner's knee injury early in the season, Chuck filled in as first-string quarterback. The accomplishments Chuck received during the

football season gave him the status of being an outstanding sophomore. "I think having the chance to play varsity gave me the experience I needed," commented Chuck.

Coach Kirkton agreed that Chuck's skills were a valuable asset to the '85-'86 Bulldog squad. "Chuck stepped into an important role as a sophomore, but refused to allow his lack of experience to interfere with his plays," stated Coach Kirkton.

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PREPARING TO BUMP the ball sophomore Becky Haus sets up for the play. Becky was a valuable player to the Varsity squad, and was named athlete of the week.

VARSITY PLAYER CHUCK Vachon tackles a Bluffton Tiger to help lead the football team to a winning victory. Chuck had a successful season as a sophomore.



photo by Michele Clements



photo by Chris Gelden



Phillip Lawson
Brian Lee
Kurt Lehman
Brian Lengacher
Brad Lepper
Jill Liddell

Striving Cont.

Another area in which sophomores excelled was the Cross Country team. They finished their season with 88 wins and 28 losses. One of these runners was Mark Bedwell. "Mark worked very hard last year to become one of the top five runners," commented Coach Hartman.

One of Mark's best times was 16:54 which was achieved during the meet at the West Noble invitational. One of Mark's goals was to be the top one or two runners.

Girls also had their share of sophomore stars. One such girl who became a leading member of the volleyball

team was Becky Haus. "Becky does exceptionally well at this sport because she is competitive, aggressive, and is a clutch player," stated Coach Johnson. Volleyball is not only a team sport, but an individual sport. Becky had played on the Varsity squad since her freshmen year. She was one of the leading spikers and she enjoyed this position. "I like playing volleyball because it's a team effort," expressed Becky.

Another outstanding athlete was Troy Fritch. Troy, who had been running track since his 7th grade year, competed in high jump and high hur-

dles last year. "I enjoyed these events because they were individual and competitive," stated Troy.

Two of his goals were to make NEIAC, and win all of his races. One of Troy's best jumps was 5'10". "He was our best sophomore and he has a great sense of humor," commented Coach Monaghan.

By their records, Chuck Vachon, Mark Bedwell, Becky Haus, and Troy Fritch showed that the sophomore class at NHHS had it's share of outstanding athletes.

Joan Dyben

Rob Lindsey
Kristin Lontz
Jenni Lothamer
John Lothamer
Mary Jo Loudon
Tammie Love
Mindy Luther
Tonya Lyons



Jeffery Lytle
Dawn Mann
Debbie Manns
Alyssa Martin
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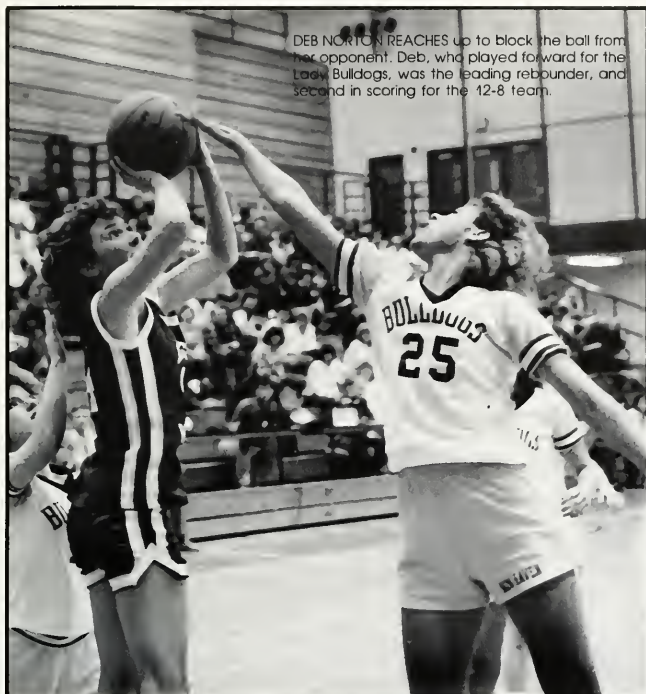
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Michelle McCulloch
Teresa McGarry
Felicia McKenzie
Lisa Memmer
Travis Mennewich
Michael Messman
Danielle Miller



James Miller
Mike Miller
Mitchell Miller
Nicole Miller
Dale Monhollen
Larry Monhollen
Tammy Monroe
Pam Moore



Class of '88



DEB NORTON REACHES up to block the ball from her opponent. Deb, who played forward for the Lady Bulldogs, was the leading rebounder, and second in scoring for the 12-8 team.



Mary Jo Morvilius
Lisa Mowery



Rob Moyer
Angie Murua



Angela Myers
Shane Neuhaus



Jennifer Nieter
Dan Nix



John Nolt
Lisa North
Debbie Norton
Adam Orr
Jennifer Papenfuss
Shawn Parker
Pete Parish
Daelin Paulson



Mike Pennington
Craig Pettyjohn
Jody Phillips
Edward Pierce
Adrian Polit
Mark Poyser
Jason Pranger
Susan Rebber



Don Rhoades
Rod Rhoades
Tracy Riffe
Troy Rigby
Steve Rinard
Dan Rondot
Debbie Rowland
Jenny Runyan

Mike Same
Derek Sands
Chris Schaper



Gerald Scheid
Pam. Scheiman
Jeff Schenk



Tricia Schefer
Marianne Schmidtke
Karmen Schnellker



Amy Schrader
Jeff Schultz
Dawn Segraives



Lisa Shea
Shawn Shearer
Roger Shuman



Tim Simms
Tony Sinn
Jeff Sipe



Kelly Smith
Lon Springer
Wendy Springer
John Stewart
Debbie Stoller
Tim St. Peters
Cparice Strack
Ryan Sturm



Let's Go Cruizin'

About half the sophomore class received their driver's license sometime during the 85-86 school year. Many of these students were enrolled in the Driver's Education program which was offered by New Haven High School during the summer. To sophomores this was nice because it meant that they could get their license sooner. "I like having my license because now me and my friends can go out more together," commented Gary Fox.

Having their license gave the sophomores the privilege of additional freedoms and it also meant not having to ask mom and dad to take them places. Now all they had to do was ask for the car all the time!

Few students owned their own cars but those who did took pride in them. "When you get your license you find out that you have more friends than you thought you had," stated John Flood.

Not only did sophomores now have to pay for gas, but some also had to pay for car insurance. Having to do all of this could make a person wish he had never received his license.

Even though the added responsibilities of having a license became a burden at times, most sophomores agreed that the advantages far outweighed the disadvantages. "It's nice having your license because you can car date, and you don't have to walk everywhere, and the benefits of having a Porsche are nice also!" noted Matt Martin.

One of the biggest advantages of having your license was going out with friends and just having a good time. Going to parties, cruising around town, shopping at Glenbrook or just hanging out with friends became more convenient for students.

Joan Dyben



MISSIE DAGGER, ONE of the sophomores with a license, gets ready to meet friends.

photo by Jeff Wixted



TAKING PRIDE IN his car, sophomore Troy Fritch pulls into the parking lot.

SOPHOMORE KIM DRUMMER begins preparing for a hot night on the town.



photo by Lori Dager



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Stacy Sverak
Wade Sulfidge
Mark Sutton



Troy Swope
Jeff Tenbarger
Jenni Teter



Samuel Turner
Angie Tuttle
Chuck Vachon



Aaron Van Camp
Blake Vanderford
Jennie Volz



Leanne Varndran
Jennifer Walda
Tina Walker



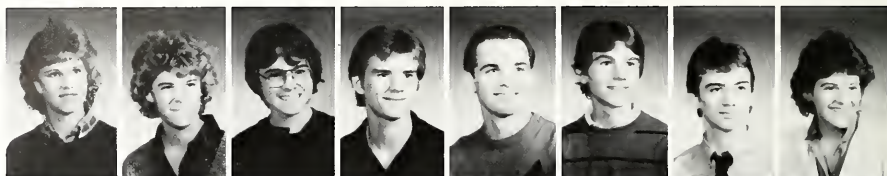
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Richard Warnaka
Angie Warren
Crystal Waters
Carrie Wetter
Thomas Wiegand
Kris Winebrenner
Heather Wise



Reid Wise
Mark Wissman
Mike Warden
Wendy Workman
Rebecca Young
Kris Worley
Jenny Zelt
Amy Zimmerman

Class of '89

Kerri Adams
Amy Alder
Marvin Allen
Jonathan Andress
Todd Antwine
Russell Anweiler
Steven Armstrong
Bendice Arney



Jeremy Art
Krista Auvenshine
Thomas Baily
Marc Baker
Greg Bates
Julanna Bates
Jennifer Beard
Leesa Bedwell



Traci Beeks
John Bell
James Bennett
Tracy Bennett
William Berghoff
Rich Bleeke
Connie Bloomfield
Tammy Bopp



David Bower
Mark Bowser
Dawn Brewer
Jeffrey Bricker
Jennifer Brockmann
James Bracks
Lynn Brooks
Robert Brubaker



Christine D. Clawson, was a freshman at New Haven High School.

Chris was born December 28, 1969 and she passed away December 8, 1985. She attended Meadowbrook Elementary School. Chris then went to Central Lutheran School where she participated in volleyball, track, and soccer.

Chris will be missed very much by her family and friends.

photo by — Michelle Clements



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: Vice-president, Michelle Ritchie; Treasurer, Amy Alder; President, J.R. Parent; Secretary, Serina Thalacker.

Class of '89



Angela Burkett
Beth Burnham
Mitchell Burris
Cale Campbell
Laura Campbell
Paul Campbell
Robert Carney
Scott Caudill



Cathy Chiddister
Paul Childress
Gorden Chin
Peter Christophel
Christine Clawson
Jennifer Collins
David Costello
Stephanie Cox



Russell Creager
Clark Crow
Kelli Cunningham
Troy Dager
Kevin Deck
Julia Dennis
Caran Diehl
Amanda Dixson



Robert Doehman
David Doster
Allen Duffey
Jared Dunfee
Jonathon Durnell
Tammy Dye
Christina Dyson
Kimberly Elkins



Melissa Etsler
Tracy Evard
Rochelle Feldeheiser
Todd Fletcher
Angie Fox
Amy Foy
Matthew Franklin
Joan Garrison

Maree Gerig

Class Officers On The Go

What exactly was the purpose of the class officers and what did they do? Many students thought that they were there to set up activities and make sure we had the money for the events. However, some students didn't realize how much work the class officers really did.

Freshmen class officers weren't as busy as the upperclass officers because there were no big events that they had to plan. They had meetings, but not as

many as the other officers. The biggest event for the freshmen was making their homecoming float during the fall.

Sophomore class officers were involved with their candy sale, while juniors sold magazines to help pay for the prom which kept them busy during the spring. The senior class officers biggest concern was graduation activities.

— Laurie Dawson



Timothy Gerke



Class of 89

Hard Work Pays Off

The freshmen class of "89" had its adjustments to make. The class of "88" was the last to graduate with 32 credit hours. The freshmen class needed 38 credits to graduate.

Although we heard freshmen complaining, was it such a bad idea? "It doesn't bother me that much because when I graduate I'd probably have 38 credits anyway," commented Michele Shroyer.

"Yes, it bothers me because now we have to take more classes," said freshmen Brenda VanTilburg.

The freshmen were required to take four years of English, two years of

math, and two years of science. "This didn't cause a major change at NHHS because we have been close to this rule anyway," commented Mr. Dela-grange.

Most of the graduates had 38 credits anyway so for most of them it didn't matter. They were glad that they didn't have to take more years of English, Math, and Science.

Although the freshmen class had its adjustments, most of them found that by the end of the year they were used to the NHHS routine.

— Laurie Dawson



DOING ONE'S HOMEWORK and studying hard pays off as shown by Michele Shroyer as she finishes her assignment for Mr. Bischoff's English class.

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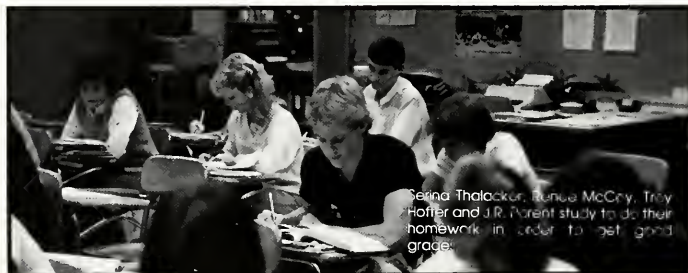


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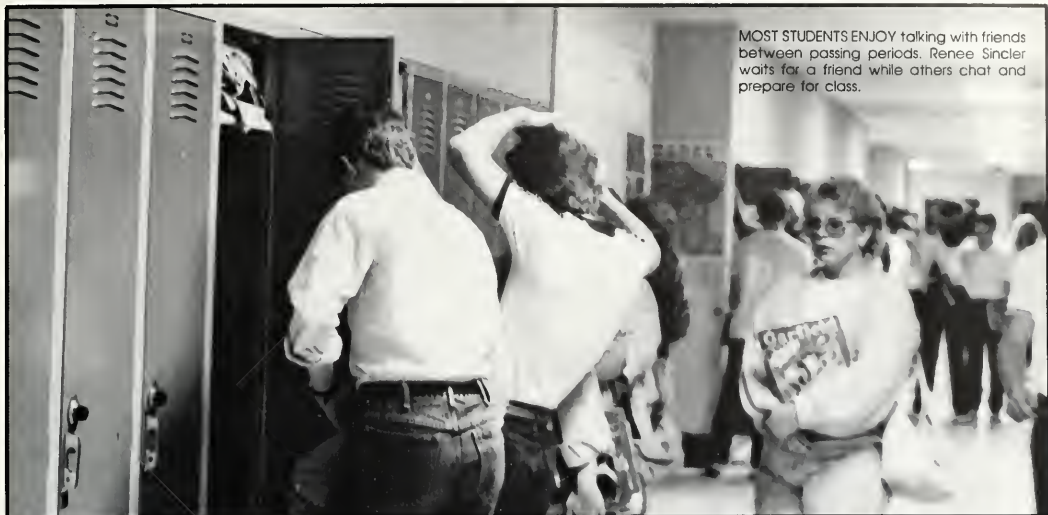
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Katie Grady



Christy Gray
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Cheri Hammon
Jason Hammond
Jenny Hammons
Chad Hanefeld
Lucy Hanefeld

Brent Harrington
Sally Harshman
Carrie Harter
Monica Harter
Chris Heaston
Staci Hecht
Jamie Hemsoth
Craig Henry

Class of 89



MOST STUDENTS ENJOY talking with friends between passing periods. Renee Sinclair waits for a friend while others chat and prepare for class.



Dawn Herberger
Marie Hersey
Becky Hicks
Jerry Higginbotham
Troy Hoffer
Jason Hoffman
Gary Holman
Kee Hamsab

Pam Hoover
Sean Hosfield
Mike Houser
Lisa Howard
John Howell
James Hyde
Misty Jackson
Shelly Johnson

Rachel Jones
William Jones
Tanya Karrick
Joey Keller
Scott Kemmerer
James Kennell
Kassie Kidd
Alan King

Gary Kinney
Amy Kloepper
Shawn Klotzke
Ronald Kothman
Michelle Kahrman
Dale Kougel

Class of '89

Missy Kuhn
Lori Lebsack
Beth Leabetter
Stephanie Lewis
Maureen Long
Jeffrey Longberry
Amy Luebke
Ty Luginbill



LeeAnna Luther
Kelly Lynch
Garry Malott
Robert Marucci
Tony Masei
Kelli Mattes
Michele Mattes
Keith McAtee



Rochelle McBride
Tom McClanor
Jennifer McCleery
Renee McCoy
Joann McCracken
Leslie McKale
Michael McNeal
Amy Melcher



photo by Lori Dager

AFTER WAITING IN line for quite a while Freshman Kaylene Reiman and Stephanie Lewis finally approach the serving where they select their lunch for the day.

FRESHMEN DOTTY YAGADINSKI admires the rose which one of her friends received on Valentines Day, as she chats with friends during lunch.



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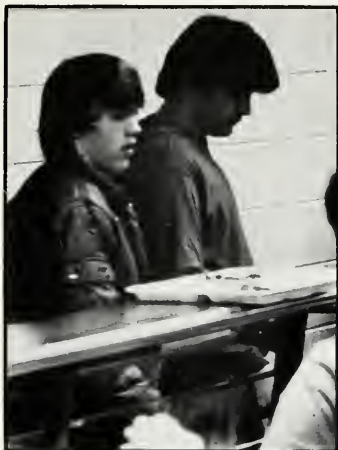


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SHAWN PICKETT RECEIVES his lunch while Chris Hagen tells the cooks what he would like on his tray.

Lunch Line Loonies

Waiting for the bell to ring to end 4th period was tragically long for a person who was so hungry that the whole class looked over at him when they heard his stomach growl.

Finally, the bell rang, he raced out of the classroom to his locker, fumbled with his combination until after three times of trying to open it, it opened.

He threw his books in his locker, watched them crunch a report that was due next period, and slammed his locker with anger. He then hurried off to the lunch line, trying to get there before it got too long.

When he arrived he could not even tell there was a line so he stood at the end of a group of people. He soon saw

many students coming to the line and he realized that they kept walking right past him. He wondered where they were going. He watched them cut in line where their friends were. He saw one of his friends and decided he would join him in line, but a teacher saw him. Unfortunately, the teacher made him go back to the end of the line, which was longer now.

After a long wait he finally got a table with his friends. He decided that the next day he would forget about going to his locker and go straight to the lunch line. Perhaps, then he would avoid all this hassle.

Laurie Dawson



Jason Meredith
Melissa Merritt
Christine Miller
Delsie Manhollen
Janen Moyer
Tami Munn
Brenda Neilson
Paul Noll

Christina Osborn
Jenny Osburn
J.R. Parent
Beth Parker
Tina Parker
Cheryl Patty
Cynthia Penrod
Shawn Pickett

Timothy Pierce
Carol Platt
Michael Plummer
Michael Poiry
Joel Police
Kimberly Pranger
Sarah Proctor
Debbie Pucher

Carlu Quinones
Jana Ralston
Angela Reams
Shiah Reed
Pat Renier
Michael Riehm
Kaylene Riemen
Michelle Ritchie

Class of '89

Elaina Robinson
Ira Robinson



Timothy Rohns
Jennifer Rowland



Matthew Schane
David Schuckel



Amy Schumm
Tracie Searles



Gina Shaffer
Sean Sheehan



Dawn Sheets
Bobbi Shriver
Michele Shroyer
Angela Sicks
Renee Sinclair
Merle Smith
Millicent Spencer
Rhonda Sprinkle



Matt Staak
Brad Stoffer
Robin Strayler
Laura Stroh
Vincent Stumbo
Reed Sturm
Sara Sutton
Serina Thalacker



Getting a Head Start

Since many colleges required a minor in foreign language most freshman got a head start and took a foreign language right away.

By taking a foreign language students were able to attend events such as the foreign language breakfast where they learned more about other countries.

Academic advantages was also a factor in taking a foreign language. Students who took a foreign language could use their skills for their own language, English. "By taking a foreign language you may increase your own knowledge of vocabulary, and help yourself use grammar correctly," commented Mrs. Mann.

Some career-oriented students enrolled in foreign language be-

cause they felt they would live or work in foreign-speaking areas in the future. "I took a foreign language because I'm very interested in working as an interpreter," stated Brad Stoffer.

Along with the students who took foreign language classes to improve their English skills, to prepare for their futures, or to enhance their involvement in school activities, there were also those who merely enrolled in the classes because they were interested in learning about new and different things. "I enrolled in foreign language because I wanted to learn about a different country and learn about their ways of life," commented Rochelle Feldheiser.

Laurie Dawson

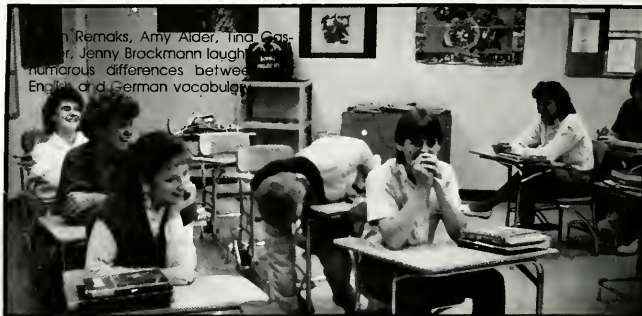


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Class of '89

Michael Thena
Amy Thompson

Sarah Thompson
Kim Trahin

Holly Turner
Gina Turnwald

Brenda VanTilburg
David Vincent

Sarah Volz
Laura Vordran

Steven Wake
Kori Waltenburg
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Lisa Woods
Dotty Yagodinski
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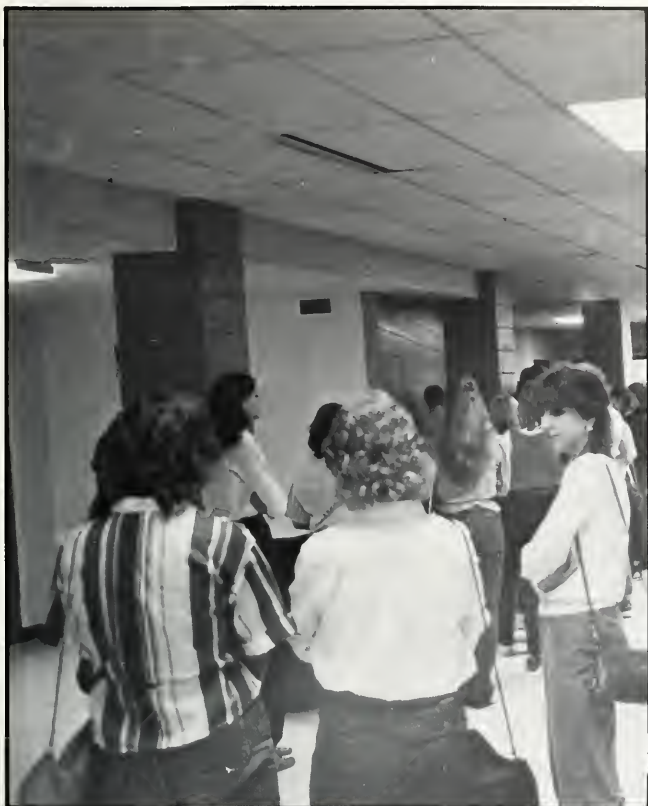


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TALKING WITH FRIENDS is just one way students passed the time between classes. Freshman Elaina Robinson chats with some of her friends, while others make their way to their lockers or to class.



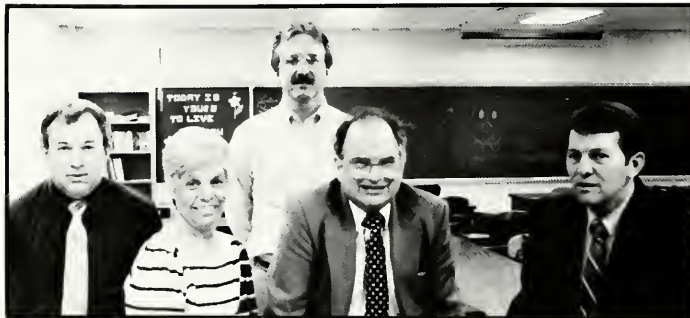
LIBRARY — LU ANN BEAMAN, Sherlyn Parker, and Beverly Hevel.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT — Ron Haffer, Carolyn Glassenge, Dennis Johnson, Norman Stephan, and Carl Sipe.

SCHOOL NURSE — Mrs. Carol Hall.



photos by Chris Gelden



A Long Day's Job

If you want a quick answer, ask the Boss. If you want the right answer, ask the secretary! This saying held true for New Haven High School secretaries.

Being the principals secretaries was a challenging, but rewarding job for Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Fritch. Many students felt that a secretary's job was one of just typing, answering the phone, and filing. But at New Haven our secretaries did more than their share.

Their day started at 7:00 a.m. beginning with unlocking the doors, making coffee, and trying to get a hold of substitutes. Of course the day wouldn't be complete without 10-20 trips to students lockers to un-jam, re-open, and see what was causing all of the trouble in the first place.

After this grueling exercise Mrs. Fritch began typing out the absence list, and daily announcements. Every other week payroll is due at the administration building, and throughout the day Mrs. Collins wrote passes for students who were absent earlier that day. So as one can see, a secretary's job was demanding and busy. "Sometimes we were asked to be on special committees or participate in the pep sessions," stated Mrs. Fritch.

Not only did they put a lot of time and effort into their work day, but they also put time in athletic-related activities, and other committees. Most of us probably didn't realize how privileged we were to have such fine secretaries as Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Fritch.

— Joan Dyben

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT — Mr. Ken Eytcheson.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT — Mrs. Grabill, Mrs. Printz, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. White, Mr. Huff, Miss Pochodzay.



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SECRETARIES — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Fritcha, back row, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Bandt.

HOME-EC — Mrs. Hertig, Mrs. Miller



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SCIENCE DEPARTMENT — Mr. Blombach, Mr. Huml, Mr. Hostetler, Mr. Klopfenstein, and Mr. Derby.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT — Back row: Mr. Weick, Mr. Lomb, Mr. Becker, Mr. Monaghan, and Mr. Mitchel.

More Than Just A Seven Hour Day

Most students thought that teachers had it easy; they made us learn things that most of us didn't care about, they gave us an abundant supply of homework, they graded papers, and they handed out detention slips whenever they felt they were needed. Then they would leave after school and not show up until around 7:30 A.M. the next day. Little did we know there was much more than that to teaching.

"Very often the teacher's day did not start at 7:30 A.M. and end at 3:15 P.M. Meetings before and after school, papers to grade at home, special events which required their attendance, sponsoring events — all were a big part of the day, and for what? For the kids — so their high school years could be pleasant and rewarding," commented Biology teacher Mr. Huml.

Teachers were also busy filling out reports for when the people from North Central came to evaluate our school. Many meetings were held for this reason. As you can see, teachers didn't have it easy, so the next time you're in class try to acknowledge the time the teacher has put into helping you to learn.

— Laurie Dawson



photos by Chris Gelden



COUNSELORS CONTRIBUTE of their time helping students select classes and with their personal problems. The counselors are: Don Conkle, Coleen Snyder, and Bill Hortman.

PARAPROFESSIONAL — Front row: Jeanette Rondot, Beverly Hevel, Glee Parker, Barb Clements. Back row: Lois Thomas, Mia Lampe, Shirley Casterline, Phillis Harmann.

PRINCIPAL — Jacob J. Delagrang ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS — Joseph C. Sumpter, Robert C. Herber, and Kenneth E. Eytcheson.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT — Tom Stuckey, Jerry Isch, Phil Ritchie.





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FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT — Tad Wright, Daris Mann, Mary Joe Purvis, and Guenther Rahmoser.

MATH DEPARTMENT — Back row: Frank Clark, John Garvin, Art Wilder, Steve Romary. Front row: Debbie Neumeyer, Matt Derby, Sam McInturff, Hank Nietert.

SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT — Marcia Rahl, Patty Johnson, Kelly Blair, Roger McNett.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT — Back row: Chris Hissong, Susan Wiemer. Front row: Sam May, Koy Yader, and Pat Monaghan.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT — Charles Henke and Howard Lininger.

KAREN LOVE AND Liz Stoyanoff, two NHHS cooks, prepare the buns that many students came to enjoy with their meals.



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AS PART of his regular routine custodian Richard Lake sweeps the long, peaceful hallway after school when all the kids have gone home for the day.



photo by Lori Dager

RIGHT TO LEFT: Head custodian Carl Berry, and Richard Lake. Absent: Lead custodian Louie Huguénard, Chuck Urschel, Steve Aiton, Tim Bremer, lead custodian Gary Huff, Nina Roach.



photo by Chris Gelden

Enthusiastic Cooks, Reliable Custodians

The cooks do more than just hand out food. "When I get my lunch the atmosphere in the kitchen is always warm, cheery, and friendly," stated freshman Caron Diehl. This was probably the most appreciated trait of the cooks. They were always greeting the students with a smile, and in between their questions of, "beans or corn," the cooks slipped in questions of, "How are you today?"

Most of the students really appreciated the enthusiasm that the cooks created. "If a cook takes time to talk to me while I'm waiting in line, that adds a plus to my day," commented Tracey Johnson.

"The custodians are friendly, industrious, and they are always

there when they are needed," commented Tina Gasteiger.

"They always do good work," replied Pam Gollmer.

Many of the students showed their appreciation when they saw the custodians. "We get along with the students very well. Even if we are just passing them in the hallway kids will say, "hi", and are very respectful toward us," replied custodian Richard Lake.

The custodians not only set up for after school activities and special events, but they also took care of things like changing the light bulbs. The custodians are also the ones who kept NHHS the cleanest school in East Allen!

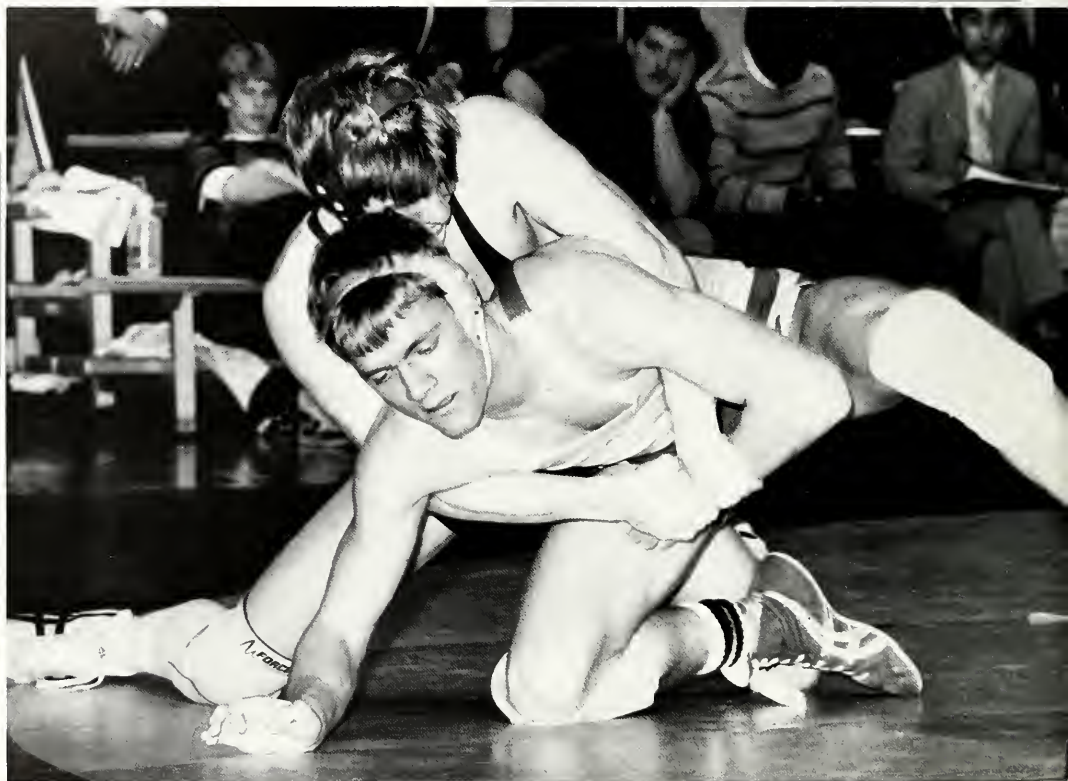
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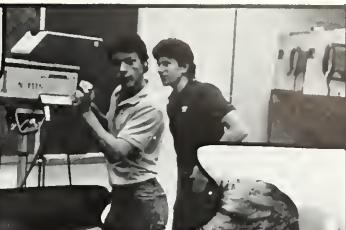
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BACK ROW Ann Robinson, Nancy Peterson, Mary Newkirk, Rhonda Robertson, (sub) Bernice Brown, Front row: Liz Stoyanoff, Betty Gruenin, Jane Ashba, Cheryl Schafer, Marge Norton, Betty Hathaway, Joan Lyons, Jean Ellison, absent — Karen Love.

Sports



TRYING TO REGAIN hand control against his opponent in the weight class of 132, senior Jeff Thompson wins his match 6-2 against his Concordia opponent.



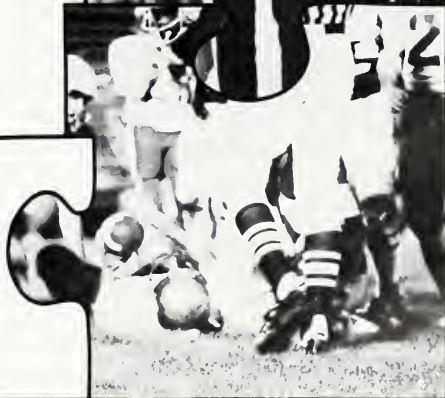
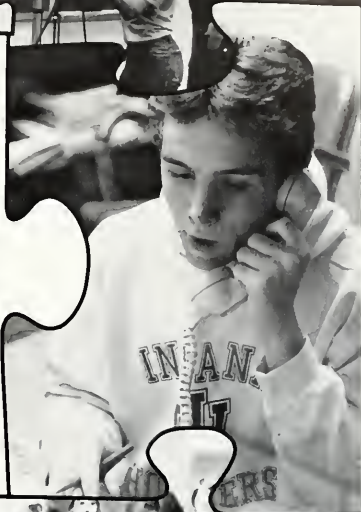
The thrill of victory drew many of us to school-sponsored sports. We proved that N.H.H.S. was a school worth knowing in sports.

The football team tied for conference and qualified for sectional playoffs, while volleyball team brought home the first girls' sectional title in N.H.H.S.'s history. In addition, the guys' basketball team won the conference tourney and the girls' team won our first sectional title.

We also had our share of disappointments such as, Sid Shipley, who had gone to semi-state the last three years in wrestling, was defeated in the first round of sectionals.

Each victory and defeat held special memories, which added together to help fill our puzzle.

photos by Doug Geller



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Dogs Tie For Championship

The 1985 football team finished their season with a 7-2 record, including sectional. Using their first four games to get "warmed up", the Bulldog defense did not allow one point to be scored against them. Four consecutive shut outs granted the Bulldogs the recognition they deserved.

It was on September 27 that the first touchdown of the year was scored against New Haven. The opponent was Bellmont. At the beginning of the contest both teams' records stood at 4-0. The first half was Bellmont's, in terms of points. At the half the score stood as 7-0, Bellmont. After halftime the Bulldogs showed no mercy. They scored 21 breathtaking points to leave the Braves almost empty handed at the end of the game.

The Bulldog's undefeated season was brought to a halt on October 11 at the home of the Homestead Spartans. The first points of the game were scored in the second quarter. Each opponent earned 7 points to leave the score tied 7-7 at halftime. The scoring of the game was ended in the third quarter when Homestead scored on a 42-yard touchdown pass accompanied by an extra point. Senior defensive back Scott Renier commented, "The Homestead game was a classic example of a mental Break-

down. They got us out of our game plan, and after that it was like we were lost."

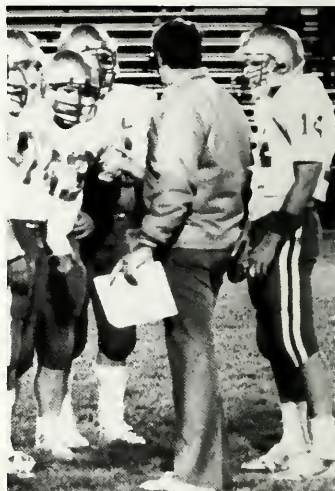
After tying with Homestead for the conference championship, the Bulldogs advanced to the Sectional 12 playoffs. Their challenger was the Harding Hawks. As time ran out in the first half, Harding scored two touchdowns to leave the score standing as 13-0. At the beginning of the second half, Pat Savieo scored New Haven's solo touchdown of the evening on a 3-yard run. Jeff Kintz kicked an extra point to make the score 13-7. Harding. With 1:39 left in the game, the Hawks scored the final touchdown of the contest. The 1985 football season was ended when the scoreboard read 19-7, with the Bulldogs at the short end.

With the football season concluding, recognition was given to the players with outstanding achievements. Eleven players from New Haven were named as making first and second team all-conference. The first team consisted of Rob Norton, Nick Burris, Dennis Brock, Jeff Kintz, Eric Stine, and John Girardot. The five players recognized for second team were Jeff Reingi, Kirk Jacquay, Jeff Kintz, John Dicks and Jeff Grabill.

— Tammie Harper

VARSITY FOOTBALL

NH		OPP.
27	Woodlan	0
24	Dekalb	0
20	Columbia City	0
21	East Noble	0
21	Bellmont	7
28	Bluffton	14
7	Homestead	14
28	Heritage	0
7	Harding	19



photos by Doug Geller



BEING RECOGNIZED AT the last home game as a senior member of the football team, Jeff Reingi proudly escorts his mother.

TRYING TO BOOST his Bulldog's confidence, Coach Kirkintz gives them a few words of wisdom.

THE BULLDOG'S #1 punter, Kirk Jacquay, displays his highly recognized kicking ability.

SENIOR HEATH HOSTETLER receives support from Coach Monaghan and Coach Hissong after receiving an injury in the Harding game.



"This team worked long hours in the weight room, plus put in extra practice time to accomplish their goal of conference championship. Their dedication al-

lowed them to play near potential on several occasions during the season. They were a fun team to coach."

Coach Kirkton



Back Row: J. Girardot, J. Banet, C. Johnson, J. Riffe, J. Fidele, J. Cox, T. Fritcha, R. Wise, 2nd Row: J. Reinig, C. Vachon, E. Stine, C. Vondran, J. Kintz, J. Grossman, J. Kanable, J. Grabill, R. Colglazier, 3rd Row: P. Sovieo, J. Sowers, J. Darlington, J. Dicks, P. Baumgartner, M. Brown K. Jacquay, T. Crabill, 4th Row: Coach Terrell,

Coach Kilmer, Coach Hissong, B. Randot, T. Woods, S. McCoy, Coach Kirkton, Coach Monaghan, Coach Cooper, 5th Row: B. Osborn, T. Burnham, M. Buano, N. Burris, C. Kureck, R. Norton, B. Treat, D. Brock, Front Row: M. Warden, S. Reinier, M. Barentos, K. Shaw, G. Fox, H. Hostetler, D. Leonard.

≡ J.V. and FRESH FOOTBALL ≡

Striving For Excellence

J.V. FOOTBALL

N.H.		OPP.
14	DeKalb	0
32	Col. City	6
18	Corral	12
28	Huntigton	7
26	Belmont	14
6	Homestead	14
41	Harding	0
24	Woodland	7

Playing in the shadows of the varsity team the junior varsity team compiled a 7-1 record during their season. As a result of training for possible varsity playing time, the junior varsity team did its job by giving many young Bulldogs valuable playing experience and strengthening their confidence.

Coached by Mr. Chris Hissong, the season gave experience to 30-35 players many who will be playing on the varsity level in the future. "They never gave up," remarked coach Hissong.

"The team is aggressive and their hard hitting forced them to the top," he added.

The freshman team also had a out-

standing year with a season record of 6-2.

"We have a group of young men that will be successful in football and in life," Coach Bruce stated.

Leading the freshman squad was most valuable player and quarterback Troy Hoffer who passed 100-150 yards of completions per game during the season.

Because the junior and freshmen football teams had the commitment to the squad and the willingness to sharpen their skills they were able to post outstanding season records.

Kelly Martin

FRESH. FOOTBALL

N.H.		OPP.
50	Garret	0
11	Snider	24
20	Homestead	7
20	Angola	0
18	Woodlan	20
30	Concordia	14
30	Harding	6
27	Carroll	8



FRESHMEN: 1st Row: Pat Renier, Jare Dunfee, Dave Doster, Bob Doehrman, Mike McNeal, Kelly Lynch, Chad Hanefeld. 2nd Row: John Andress, Scott Christopher, Jeff Riker, Coach Cooper,

Coach Terall, Bob Marucci, Gordy Chin, Jack Giradat. 3rd Row: Joey Keller, Marc Baker, Paul Zurbuch, John Bell, Troy Hoffer, Todd Fletcher, Craig Henry.



photo by Jim Kirkton

FRESHMAN MARC BAKER recovers a fumble for the Bulldog team while playing in the game against Woodland. The Bulldogs lost the game with a score of 18-20.



JUNIOR VARSITY: 1st Row: Steve Jackson, Marc Barrientos, Craig Koehlinger, Derek Sands. 2nd Row: Mike Worden, Gary Fox, Ken Barnhart, Scott Weakly, Don Rhoades, Shawn Shearer, Tom Jabecker, Dave Lawhorne. 3rd Row: Coach

Kilmer, Bill Walls, Ray Colglazier, Jeff Schultz, Rob Wilker, John Lothamer, John Nolt, Pete Hoffman, Coach Hissong. 4th Row: Wade Sulfridge, Brad Lepper, Sean Watkins, Troy Fritch, John Stewart, Rob Moyer, Brent Gillenwater, Jim Milner.

photo by Jim Kirkton



JUNIOR JEFF SOWERS instructs his teammates on plays to run before they take their positions on the playing field.

SOPHOMORE KEN BARNHART successfully hands off to his fellow teammates in the game against Harding. The Bulldogs win with an outstanding score of 41-0.



"The football team this year is working to become bigger, faster and stronger for the upcoming year." Coach Hissong stated.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Progressing To Victory

Patience and progress aided the Varsity Lady Bulldogs in capturing a winning season.

The daily practices beginning in August taught the team patience and how to work together. This led to a 20-9 season record and a first time Sectional Championship.

Due to the ankle injury of Angie Huber early in the season the lady bulldogs thought that winning was out of their reach. Little did they know how well they all worked together when times got tough. "It might not have been easy, but we proved to ourselves and others during the Snider match that we could win working as a team," commented Lori Dager. Each player had to pull together even if they were not included in the starting line up.

After the first loss to Concordia the bulldogs realized winning had to be achieved by a team and not individually. Many times in practices coach Johnson reminded his team of patience and progress. It wasn't too long before the team worked as a whole

and every player contributed their ability to work.

The varsity team might not have had many seniors, but they did have Becky Haus and Debbie Norton, who were at different times player of the week in the Journal Gazette as a result of their abilities as volleyball players. At the end of the season they each received the Best Attacker Award shown by statistics and they both made 1st Team All-Conference. Angie Huber and Melissa Davis received 2nd Team All-Conference for their achievements.

The lady bulldogs used their team unity and aggressiveness to win the New Haven Invitational and the first IH-SAA Girls Volleyball Sectional title at Wayne in the final match winning 15-13 and 15-13. The dogs later lost to Dekalb in their Regional.

The 1985-86 lady bulldogs will be remembered for the patience they showed as a team and progress they made throughout the season.

— Heather Clark

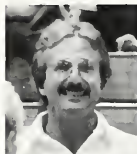


HAPPINESS OVERWHELMS THE varsity players after scoring a well worked for point served by sophomore Debbie Norton.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

N.H. vs	Concordia	L
N.H. vs	Snider	W
N.H. vs	Luers	W
N.H. vs	Wayne	L
N.H. vs	Northrop	W
N.H. vs	South	W
N.H. vs	Woodlan	W
N.H. vs	Leo	W
N.H. vs	Woodlan	W
N.H. vs	North Side	L
N.H. vs	Harding	W
N.H. vs	Huntington	W
N.H. vs	Homestead	W
N.H. vs	North Side	L
N.H. vs	Wayne	L
N.H. vs	Charlart	L
N.H. vs	Carroll	W
N.H. vs	DeKalb	L
N.H. vs	S. Adams	W
N.H. vs	Bluffton	W
N.H. vs	Blackhawk	W
N.H. vs	E. Noble	W
N.H. vs	C. City	W
N.H. vs	Angola	W
N.H. vs	Belmont	L
Wayne Sectional		
N.H. vs	Blackhawk	W
N.H. vs	Luers	W
N.H. vs	Wayne	W
Regional		
N.H. vs	DeKalb	L

WAITING IN SUSPENSE along with the crowd are teammates Heather Clark and Lori Dager as they watch sophomore Becky Haus attempt a kill. Becky was one of the top spikers for the varsity team.



"A Sectional championship was an excellent reward for a team that endured, struggled and conquered all the problems of a young team."

Coach Johnson



Varsity Team: 1st Row: Melissa Davis, Debbie Norton, Angie Huber. 2nd Row: Dawn Carnahan, Lee Hammer, Stacy Steverak, Gina Murua, Andrea Gilley, Lori Dager, Heather Clark, Becky Haus, Lori Botts, Coach Dennis Johnson

USING A DEFENSIVE move, Stacy Steverak and Debbie Norton set up a block as high as they could reach for the opponent's hit ball to bounce off.

JV And Fresh Volleyball

New Coach Adds Changes

JV VOLLEYBALL

N.H. vs	Concordia	L
N.H. vs	Snider	L
N.H. vs	Luers	L
N.H. vs	Wayne	L
N.H. vs	Northrop	W
N.H. vs	North Side	L
N.H. vs	Harding	W
N.H. vs	Huntington	W
N.H. vs	Homestead	W
N.H. vs	Carroll	W
N.H. vs	Bluffton	W
N.H. vs	Blackhawk	W

The combination of a new coach and freshmen players helped the JV team achieve many of their goals.

Cathy Anzini, a former volleyball player at New Haven, coached the JV team which was a first in her coaching experience and she was also a new face as a coach for the JV players. "She was always happy, looking for the good in everything and seldom did I see her without a smile on her face," commented sophomore, Angie Hoar. Coach Anzini was easily accepted by her players.

A new coach added to the change of having half the team consisting of freshmen players. Freshman Angie Fox stated that "Working with the sophomores at the JV level gave some of the freshmen more advantages for next year." Coach Anzini tried to give all the players an equal amount of playing time working for experience and team unity.

It took losing the first four matches before the JV started gaining the ability to work together and overcome some of their changes. They aggressively came back winning the next five matches powerfully. Freshman Jenny

Brockman assisted the team well with serving 68 out of 76, having 17 aces. "She never let up when the team counted on her for serving," Coach Anzini replied. The JV team ended up with six wins and five losses.

Like the JV team, the freshmen team faced the challenge of having a new coach.

Loren Gebert, also a former volleyball player at New Haven when there was a men's volleyball team, accepted the challenge of coaching freshmen.

The freshmen team had a little harder time overcoming changes. The freshmen players not only had to adjust to a new school, but they also had to get use to all the practices.

The freshmen team might not have won many matches but what they learned from their mistakes was what would help them in their volleyball futures.

No matter whether they won or lost, through it all, the experience each player gained by a new coach and other teammates could never be replaced.

— Heather Clark

photo by Michele Clements



DURING A JV match, sophomore Carrie Wetter attempts to pass the uncontrolled ball while Jenny Brockman and Holly Turner eagerly wait for the result.



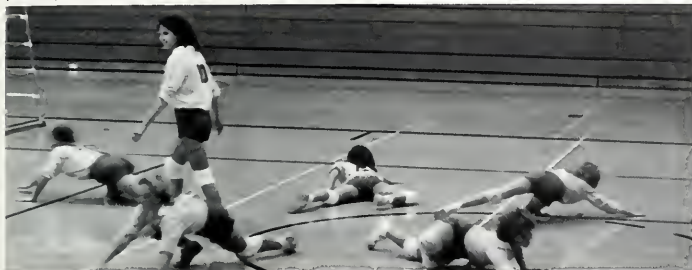
JV Team: Front Row: Tammy Bussard, Holly Turner, Michele Hoover. 2nd Row: Carrie Wetter, Angie Fox, Angie Murua, Angie Hoar. 3rd Row: Coach Cathy Anzini, Jenny Brockman, Lisa Bedwell, Tanya Karrick, Monica May

Freshmen Team 1st Row: Serina Thalacker, Michelle Mattes, Amy Schumm. 2nd Row: Caron Diehl, Angie Gurvara, Cindy Garza. 3rd Row:

Brenda Neilson, Kim Elkins, Rachelle McBride, Jenny McCleery



photos by Michele Clements



SOPHOMORE TAMMY BUSSARD shows straight-arm formation as she passes the opponent's hit ball to the target while teammates Manica May and Tanya Karrick wait in suspense.

BECAUSE VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS tend to be on the floor a lot, the starting JV players practice sprawling far game action.



"I thoroughly enjoyed coaching the girls and I feel that the experience really paid off. The freshman and sophomore girls worked well together and taught each other how to be aggressive."

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Accepting Their Challenge

The running season really paid off for the boys cross country team. October 12th was a grueling day for New Haven when they placed third in conference. The team finished second at Sectionals, and from there they went on to regionals finishing in seventh place. Leading the pack at regionals from New Haven was junior Jeff shoemaker, followed by junior Kevin Berning. The best time for the season was set by co-captain Kevin Berning with a 16:25. Jeff Shoemaker had the second best time of 16:27.

"The team worked harder, had better team unity, and more runners taking responsibility compared to last season," stated Coach Bill Hartman.

Prior to the season the team set many goals, some of which were to win conference and go on to regionals and semi-state. The boys placed third in conference and made it to regionals, but unfortunately did not go on to semi-state. Jeff Shoemaker, Mike Sell,

and Sean Hosfield all made second team All-Conference.

The lead runner for the team was Second Team All-Conference, sectional qualifier, and regional qualifier, Jeff Shoemaker. He was awarded the Most Valuable Runner. The Most Improved Award was given to Mark Bedwell. The Best Mental Attitude was received by senior captain Jeff Thompson.

"Cross-Country is one of the hardest sports. It takes a lot of guts and hard work to go out and run 3.1 miles. It takes a special person to run cross country," commented Sid Shipley.

From the beginning of the season until they placed seventh at Regionals on October 25th, the cross country team definitely had a good season. They showed Bulldog spirit, practiced hard, and made this the best season ever.

— Kelly Berning

photo by Chris Geldien

photo by Richard Shoemaker

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Total record	91 wins — 27 losses
Regular season meets	11 wins — 4 losses
Heritage Conditioner	2nd
West Noble Invitational	2nd
Harding Invitational	9th
Manchester Invitational	5th
NEIAC Conference	3rd
Sectional	2nd
Regional	7th



SECOND TEAM ALL-CONFERENCE runner, Jeff Shoemaker, shows his form during a meet. Jeff was the lead runner of the cross country team.

JUNIOR CO-CAPTAIN Kevin Berning and Jeff shoemaker run the regional race with one of Homestead's top runners, Eric Schwartz. The team placed 7th at regionals.

STANDING BY THE new cross country flag, the team have a team meeting before the race. Running strategies are planned before each meet.



photo by Chris Gelden

"We have the potential for being very successful in 1986. Our top seven runners will be returning next season. The amount of

work done between now and then will be the determiner," stated Coach Bill Horton.



1st ROW: Tim Rohyans, Mike Sell, Kevin Brueck, Seon Hostfield, Jeff Thompson, Tim Wilson, Paul Roberts. 2nd ROW: Tom Bailey, Sid Shipley, Jeff Shoemaker, Kevin Berning, Niels Rasmussen,

Mark Bedwell, Steve Jones, Jeff McCleery. 3rd ROW: John Shea, Brad Green, Dave Foellinger, Dave Jones, Mike Schuller, Jeff TenBorge, Doug Vondran, Chris Kreigh, Coach Bill Horton.

AT THE HARDING INVITATIONAL New Haven gets off to a good start. They get in position and maintain it throughout the race. The team placed 9th at the Harding Invitational.

Girls Cross Country

Achieving Personal Goals

Girls made much improvement

Making individual improvement and achieving personal goals were the keys to a rewarding year for the girl's cross country team. The girl's team consisted of nine runners led by captain Kris White and co-captain Jodi Fitzgerald, all who worked hard, constantly pushing themselves to run a better time. "If you focus on something ahead and run toward it, you won't think about how long or hard the race is, and you will be able to have a better run," stated sophomore Carmela Harris.

One of the highlights of the year was the Manchester Invitational, where many personal records were broken. "Being well acquainted with the course I easily adjusted to the cold weather and improved my time by 30 seconds," stated junior Kris White.

The lead runner for New Haven was senior Christy Levy. "There was a strong, friendly competition among the team members which pushed us to do our best," commented Christy.

The award for Most Valuable Runner was presented to Christy Levy. Freshman Amy Alder received the Best Mental Attitude Award and the Most Improved Award was earned by sophomore Kelly Berring. Three new awards were given to the girls who earned the most points; these girls were: Christy Levy, Amy Alder, and Kris White.

The team lost three seniors at the end of the season. Some of the strong runners for the upcoming year should be Jodi Fitzgerald, Kris White, and Amy Alder. "Next year's team should have more self-confidence. A good base has been established this year; thus, a positive self-image with some higher standards and goals should be accomplished," commented Coach Sue Carnes.

The girls showed improvement throughout the year due to their good attitudes, sportsmanship, and team unity.

Kelly Berring



photo by Michelle Clements

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Regular season meets	2 wins — 7 losses
West Noble Invitational	11th
Harding Invitational	7th
Manchester Invitational	11th
Adams Central	16th
NEIAC Conference	5th
Sectional	18th



THE TEAM'S LEAD runner Christy Levy runs with freshman Amy Alder during a Shoaff park meet.

1st ROW: Crystal Waters, Carmela Harris, Jodi Fitzgerald, Christy Levy, Angi Dutt. 2nd ROW: Kelly Berring, Kris White, Coach Sue Carnes, Amy Alder, Leah Taylor.

KELLY BERNING, JODI FITZGERALD, and Kris White do their stretching exercises. These, along with their warmups, are a typical routine for the girls before a meet.

RUNNING TAKES MUCH concentration as shown here by Amy Alder, Jodi Fitzgerald, and Kris White during the Harding Invitational.



"The team members were encouraging to one another, and had a desire for self-improvement," commented Coach Sue Carnes.

Boys Tennis

Team Gains Experience

Some might have thought that having a losing season was a complete downfall for the boys tennis team. But on the other hand, they could only expect so much with such a young team. The varsity squad consisted of two freshmen and three sophomores as opposed to three juniors and only one senior. "We had a really young team which led to our lack of experience," commented senior captain Tony Meyers.

Experience is what held us back from a victorious season," added sophomore Dave Durr of the varsity squad.

The team's first match was against South Adams. The Bulldogs defeated them with a score of New Haven five and South Adams zero. Unfortunately the boy's luck ran out as they lost the next eight consecutive matches. They finished their season with a record of 3 and 13.

The team practiced every night

after school for two hours. "I feel that practicing is what prepared us the most before a match," commented Junior Matt Zurbuck of the varsity squad.

"During each practice we worked mostly on form," added J.V. member Allen Johnson who practiced with the varsity squad.

The J.V. team did well and ended up with a record of seven wins, five losses and one tie. "I am looking forward to a winning season next year because the team will consist of most of these people who gained some experience and we will only be losing two seniors," stated Coach McInturff.

When one considered the experience gained, the improvement made and the maturity developed, the boys tennis season was not as bad as it might have seemed.

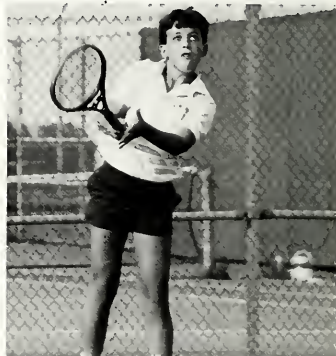
— Angie Murua



IN AN ATTEMPT to hit the ball junior Mark Koos of the varsity squad displays his skill in returning the ball, during one of his doubles matches at home.

1985 Varsity Record		
NH	Opponent	
5	South Adams	0
2	Luers	3
0	Columbia City	5
1	North	4
1	Concordia	4
2	Dekalb	3
0	South	5
1	East Noble	4
0	Dwenger	5
3	Bluffton	2
4	Bellmont	1
2	Angola	3
0	Harding	5
0	Homestead	5
2	Carroll	3
0	Concordia	5

1985 J.V. Record		
NH	Opponent	
6	South Adams	0
4	Luers	0
4	Columbia City	4
5	Dekalb	1
4	South	3
3	East Noble	6
1	Dwenger	4
5	Bluffton	1
5	Bellmont	4
3	Angola	6
1	Harding	4
1	Homestead	4
4	Carroll	2



FRESHMAN CALE CAMPBELL, who participated with the varsity squad, uses appropriate technique in returning a serve during one of his most competitive matches.

MUCH DETERMINATION AND concentration is needed in returning a perfect hit as expressed by the look on junior Mark Myers face.



"I am looking forward to a winning season next year because the team will consist of most of those people who gained some experience and we will only be losing two seniors."

Coach McInturff



1st row — Vipul Shah, Lon Springer, Mike Rheam, Mitch Burris, Bob Bruebaker, 2nd row — Thomas Pressentin, Jonne Kemppainen, Rus Anwieler, Steve Durm, Allen Johnson, Ali Farhoumand, Mike Horney.



1st row — Cole Campbell, Jeff Gerke, Mark Meyers, Dove Durm, 2nd row — Troy Swape, Mark Koas, Matt Zurbuck, Tony Myers, Jeff Sipe.

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Bulldogs Bring Home First Tourney Title Ever

The 1985-86 boys varsity basketball team was one which contributed many surprises. Managing a 7-15 record for their season may not have been the most impressive achievement; however, they were recognized as being the 1985 NEAC Touney Champs.

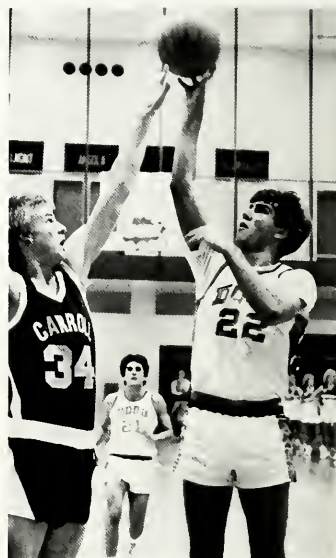
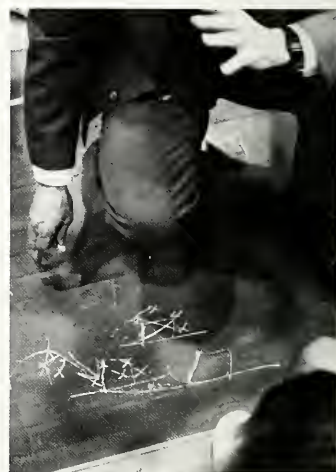
On January 6, 1986, the North Eastern Indiana Athletic Conference Tournament began at the Fort Wayne Colliseum. The Bulldogs started the tournament with a 0-7 record. Their opponents were the Columbia City Eagles. The Bulldogs defeated the Eagles with a score of 63-58, and then found themselves up against South Adams' Starfires. Winning this game with the score of 56-46 left the Bulldogs facing the Belmont Braves for the

championship title.

The Braves were the overwhelming favorites while the Bulldogs were known as the underdogs. However, this only made the Bulldogs even more hungry for the title. It was this hunger that contributed to their championship over Belmont with a final score of 68-65, signifying the first conference tournament championship in New Haven Basketball history.

Their disappointing record and lack of experience may have led to a cloudy atmosphere, but their great accomplishment of winning the NEAC Tourney was one which over-rode any negative thoughts.

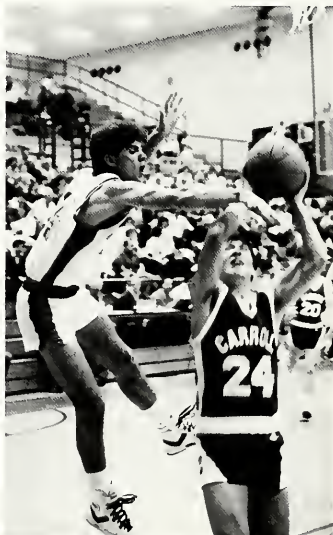
— Tammy Harper
— Angela Myers



Varsity Boys Basketball

N.H.		OPP.
67	Harding	80
62	Columbia City	64
55	Heritage	60
52	Norwell	66
61	Concordia	88
44	North Side	70
59	South Side	69
63	Columbia City	58
56	South Adams	46
68	Belmont	65
51	Dekalb	64
75	Bluffton	55
73	South Adams	56
43	Homestead	61
63	Carroll	68
55	Snider	69
67	Belmont	70
61	Woodlan	74
61	Leo	48
53	East Noble	76
61	Angola	54
65	Dwenger	83

Record 7 wins-15 losses.



SOPHOMORE CHUCK VACHON blocks the shot of his opponent from Carroll. Chuck was a valuable member of the young Bulldog team.

SOMETIMES IMPROMPTU PLAYS and strategies are needed to be victorious. Coach Hoffer takes advantage of a time-out by illustrating a play on the gymnasium floor.

BARRY DREW, ONE of the two Seniors on the '85-'86 varsity team, shoots over his opponent. Barry led the Bulldogs in scoring with a total of 228 points for the season.



"I knew we would be in for a rough year because of our inexperience, but I was very satisfied with our progress, we played 500 ball the last half of the season."

— Coach Hoffer



FRONT ROW: Coaches Chris Hissong, Ron Hoffer, Kent Fishel. BACK ROW: Rob Norton, Chuck Vachon, Brian Ferguson, Pat Baumgartner, Lane Billingsley, Mike Schuller, Matt Zurbuch, Troy Fritch, Barry Drew, Johnathon Jordan, Jeff Graill, Tracy Fancer.

JUNIOR LANE BILLINGSLEY, who was a new addition on the Bulldog roster, via-transfer from Paul Harding High School, uses his extraordinary jumping skills as he "skies" to grab a rebound. Lane's ability was a blessing to the bulldog team.

J.V. And Frosh Basketball

J.V., Frosh Coaches Achieve Successful Seasons

Hissong, Fishel lead guys to victories.

The Junior Varsity and Freshmen basketball teams ended their seasons with the Freshmen team having the best record ever with 14 wins and only 2 losses.

The Junior Varsity team ended their season with a record of 8-12. Last years most valuable player was sophomore Jim Miller who boasted the most points, 138; most rebounds, 94; and most blocks, 10.

Also contributing to the Junior Varsity team was freshmen Troy Hoffer who was moved up after the freshmen season. Troy was awarded the best free-throw percentage of 83% for the Junior Varsity team. "Going up to JV was better for me. The competition was more intense, and this forced me to learn more. It was different playing in front of fans since there were never

very many at the Freshmen games," states Troy Hoffer.

Both teams had successful seasons in spite of their inexperience and learning to work with new coaches. Coach Hissong moved from Freshmen coach to Junior Varsity and brought Kent Fishel into the Freshmen spot. Coach Fishel produced a victorious year for the Freshmen club.

Due to lack of information because of laziness on a staff member's part this story lacks accuracy and adequate information. I am sorry and sure the future pages will be accurately done. Again I am sorry and hope there are no hurt feelings and that the Mirage staff has not lost your faith as a reader.

Sandie Burns
Co-Editor

Junior Varsity	
8 Wins	12 Losses

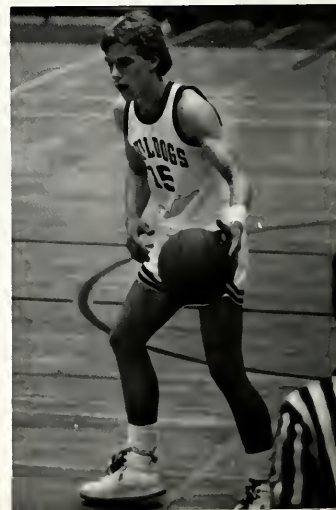
Freshmen	
14 Wins	2 Losses



FRONT ROW: Mike Worden, Ken Barnhart, Coach Chris Hissong, Shawn Shearer, Mark Bedwell. Back row: Jeff Sowers, Jeff Lytle, Dave Foel-

linger, Kurt Lehman, John Stewart, Jim Miller, Rob Mayer, Brent Gillenwater, Mike Decamp.

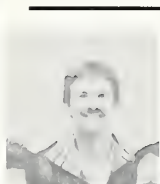
FRESHMAN TROY HOFFER takes the ball down the court during a freshman game. Troy was moved up to the JV team at the end of the season where he contributed 81 points to the team's total.





SHOOTING A FREE throw takes more than just practice, it also takes much concentration and preparation as shown by Craig Henry, one of the many talented freshmen on the team.

FRONT ROW: Cole Campbell, Russell Anweiler, Dove Daster, Tim Gerke, Mike Riehm, Chad Hanefeld, Back row: Coach Kent Fishel, Marc Baker, J.R. Parent, Jim Kennell, Troy Hoffer, Paul Zurbuch, Brad Stoffer, Jeff Bricker, Craig Henry.



"The JV record does not reflect the potential that they have. If this team can maintain intensity during their future years, they will be a power to be reckoned with."

— Coach Hissong

SOPHOMORE KURT LEHMAN jumps up to block the shot of an opponent at an away game.



Girls Basketball

Lady 'Dogs take Harding sectional

"We're off to a good start, but we have a ways to go yet. We are a young team, and still learning, still improving," these were the words stated by Coach Romary at the beginning of the season. The girls fit his profile to a tee. They opened up the season playing North Side and gained a victory winning 47-41. They won the next three consecutive games beating Wayne, Leo, and Harding.

Then came their first defeat. DeKalb beat the Lady Bulldogs in a very close, competitive game. DeKalb was at the time ranked eighth in the state. "Even though we lost, I still feel that we did a great job against DeKalb," stated varsity guard Andrea Gilley.

"Defense wins games," stated Coach Romary. "Not everyone has potential to be a big scorer, but everyone on my team has the potential to be an excellent defensive player."

The defensive side of the Bulldogs showed in every game they played. Coach Romary made the players aware that it was one of the key points in winning. Varsity player Deb

Norton stated, "Coach Romary always pushed defense and it really paid off."

The girls entered the NEIAC tournament with a positive attitude. Their record so far had been six wins and four losses. The girls played Columbia City in their first game. Unfortunately they were defeated. The score ended up being 36-41. It was a very close game.

Sportsmanship was the #1 priority of the lady dogs. "Before we can worry about offense, or defense, or winning, or losing, we must be sure we have the player attitude," stated Coach Romary. He went on to say that sportsmanship was part of that attitude.

The lady dogs entered the sectional at Harding with a strong, positive, want to win, attitude and that's exactly what they did! They beat Heritage in their first game with scores of 35-31. Then in the second game against Luers the girls dominated with a score of 56-48. The girls won sectional and went on to regional, but lost to DeKalb.

By Angie Murua

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

NH		OPP.
47	Northside	41
47	Wayne	37
43	Leo	37
48	Harding	34
40	DeKalb	44
47	Carroll	43
38	Woodlan	46
26	Belmont	50
62	Bluffton	44
41	Heritage	53
	NEIAC	
36	Columbia City	41
43	Homestead	49
56	Bishop Luers	48
57	Angola	48
33	Columbia City	48
44	East Noble	40
58	South Adams	43
	Sectional	
35	Heritage	31
67	Bishop Luers	46
	Regional	
45	DeKalb	60



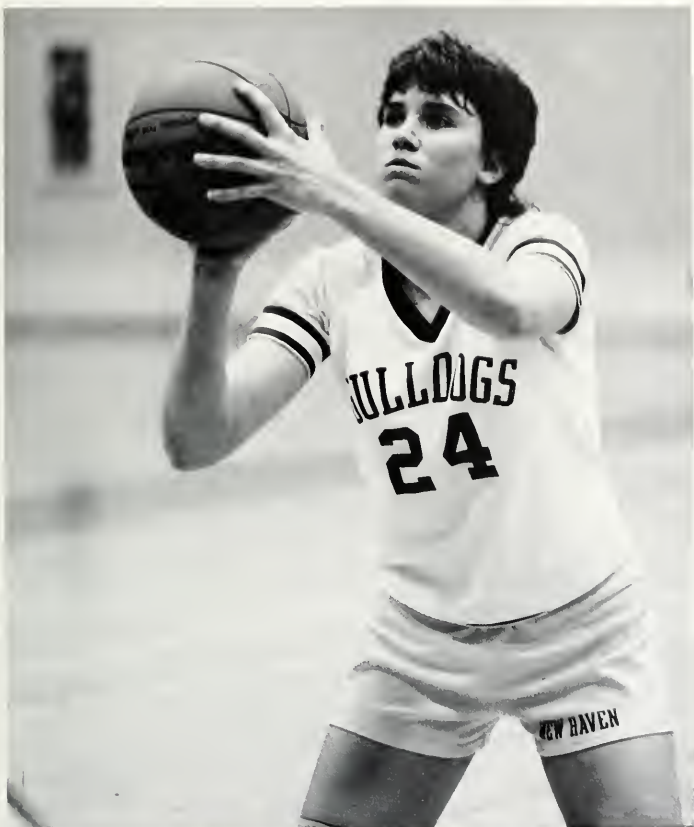
SOPHOMORE CARRIE WETTER gets in on the action and aggressively puts the ball up far two points during a late season, home game against East Noble.



FRONT ROW — MELISSA Davis, Susan Reber, Beth Hugenard, Jenny Neifert, Kirsten Stine. Back row — Mr. Romary, Jenny Meier, Deb Norton, Mi-

chelle Clements, Carrie Wetter, Becky Haus, Andrea Gilley, Laura Rhoades, Melissa Drews, Ms. Weimer.

SOPHOMORE BECKY HAUS displays her concentration, determination, and skill in every free throw she attempts.



Sportsman-
ship is knowing
how to win and
how to lose;
not getting up-
set at referees.

Respecting our opponents and
their efforts is also part of good
player attitude along with
sportsmanship."

Coach Romary



DURING A TIMEOUT Coach Weimer, Becky Haus, Andrea Gilley, Laura Rhoades, and Carrie Wetter discuss the team's performance so far in the game.

≡ J.V. And Fresh. Basketball ≡

Shooting The Hoop

The Junior Varsity team played their season by adding excitement down to the buzzer. They finished the season with 6 wins and 10 losses.

Although they didn't accomplish everything they set out to do they worked hard and set many school records.

Leading the J.V. team was Sophomore Stacy Stverak. Who set 5 of 19 records during the season. Among her achievements were 127 rebounds and 22 points in one game.

Freshman Holly Turner of the J.V. team also set 2 new records with 12 steals and 6 assists in one game.

The Freshman team ended their sea-

son with a 4-10 record. "I feel the team contributed and they exhibited a lot of poise and self control." Stated Coach Bischoff.

Their season included a 31-17 win over DeKalb who had beaten the freshman team early in the year. The team ended the season with a close win over Wayne 27-26.

Oftentimes the freshman and J.V. teams don't get the recognition of high school varsity teams. However, several individuals on last year's underclass teams proved that they definitely had skills that could contribute to future winning seasons.

Kelly Martin

N.H.	JV BASKETBALL	OPP.
21	Northside	10
27	Wayne	39
31	Leo	14
48	Harding	42
17	DeKalb	32
19	Corroll	20
25	Woodlan	30
32	Bellmont	33
34	Bluffton	19
18	Heritage	31
32	Homestead	21
18	B. Luers	35
21	Angola	17
30	Col. City	48
33	East Noble	36
26	South Adams	27

N.H.	Freshmen Basketball	OPP
16	Northside	22
22	Wayne	16
17	Homestead	32
17	Woodlan	30
20	Bishop Dwenger	35
14	Heritage	24
26	DeKalb	28
30	Col. City	35
31	DeKalb	17
22	Bishop Luers	23
18	Bishop Luers	15
15	Woodlan	31
13	Bishop Dwenger	35
27	Wayne	26



Front row — Laura Stron, Dotty Yahodinski, Angie Warren, Amy Melcher, Leesa Bedwell, Jennifer Brockmann, Back row — Carol Diel, Jenny

McCleery, Angie Fox, Beth Parker, Coach Bischoff, Amy Thompson, Krista Auvershine, Jamie Hemsoth, Serina Thalacker



SOPHOMORE ANGIE HOAR attempts to pass to an opposing team member, but is delayed by East Noble opponents.

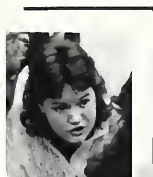


Front row — Dealin Paulsen, Susan Rebber, Beth Huguenard, Jennifer Bieter, Janice Cook, Back row — Angie Hoar, Tammy Bussard, Angie Dimit,

Danielle Miller, Monica May, Stacy Stverak, Jodie Phillips, Holly Turner, Coach Weimer

SOPHOMORE TAMMY BUSSARD tries to pull down a rebound during the game against East Noble. The Lady Bulldogs lost by a score of 36-33.

SOPHOMORE STACY STVERAK watches her team members intently while she calmly awaits her turn to return to the floor.



"Several of the team members have the potential to become solid varsity bas-

ketball players providing they devote some time to make improvement during the off-season." Stated Coach Weimer.



WRESTLING

Matmen Pin, Win 2nd At Sectionals, Conference

The wrestling team had a 7 win 8 loss record in dual meets. The wrestlers did very well in the invitational meets. They placed first in the New Haven Invitational on January 11, and second in the Woodlan Invitational.

The best record for the season was 21-4, held by senior captain Sid Shipley. He also had thirteen pins. Sid received the Most Points Award and awards for Most Valuable Wrestler and Wrestler of the Year. Gary Fox was given the award for Most Improved Wrestler. Heath Hostetler, Jeff McCleery, and Jeff Thompson, earned the Best Mental Attitude Award. With eight points, senior captain Heath Hostetler received the Hustler of the Year Award followed closely behind by senior captain Jeff Thompson.

The wrestling team placed second in the N.E.I.A.C. with Sid Shipley, Heath Hostetler, and Nick Burris making Second Team All-Conference. The team

finished second in the Sectional meet with Heath Hostetler, Jeff Thompson, and Tim Wilson, all finishing first in their weight class. At Regionals New Haven placed eleventh. Finishing third in his weight class was Heath Hostetler, the only wrestler that went on to Semi-State. Gary Fox and Tim Wilson placed fourth.

With the hard practices and work the wrestling team had a rewarding and exceptional season. "One of the strong points of the season was having six consistent seniors pace the team," stated Coach Hostetler.

Not only were the wrestlers outstanding, but so was their coach, Stan Hostetler, who had been coaching for a total of twenty-three seasons. On February 25, 1986 he was inducted into the Indiana Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Kelly Berning

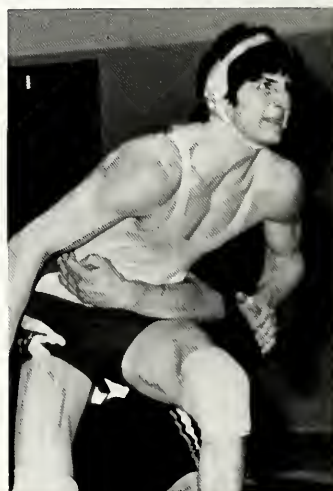
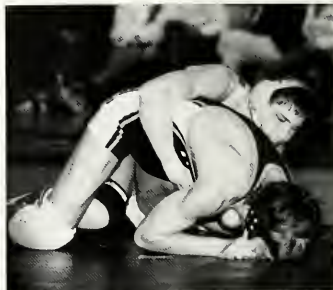


SENIOR HEATH HOSTETLER shows his wrestling talent while trying to overcome his opponent from Concordia. Heath placed third at the regional wrestling match.

SID SHIPLEY, WHO finished the season with a record of 21-4, attempts to pin his opponent at the home Concordia-New Haven wrestling match.

JUNIOR JERRY GROSSMAN shows his intense concentration and determination to keep from being taken down by his opponent.

WRESTLING		OPP.
NH	Lea	33
37	Wayne	37
32	Dekalb	37
25	Witco	49
21	South Side	15
52	Carroll	34
38	North Side	36
40	Bluffton	18
45	Woodlan Inv. 2nd	167
	New Haven Inv. 1st	195½
18	Concordia	41
31	Norwell	28
21	Northrop	38
27	Bishop Dwenger	33
42	Harding	34
17	Snider	39
15	Belmont	39
176	NEIAC 2nd	
137	Sectional 2nd	
27	Regional 14th	
4	Semi-State	



FRONT ROW: MANAGER Steve Jackson, Tim Rhyans, Tim Wilson, Sid Shipley, Jeff Thompson, Jerry Grossman, Gary Fox, Heath Hostetler, Robert Hammon, manager Mitch Burris. 2nd ROW: Doug Vandran, John Nalt, Nick Burris, Reid Wise, John Bonet, John Dicks, Dennis Brock, Curt John-

son, Jeff McCleery. 3rd ROW: Tim St. Peters, Paul Roberts, Scott Hambleton, Bob Gustin, Coach Hostetler, Coach Nietert, Roy Jeffery, Brad Green, Tony Sinn, Bob Marucci. BACK ROW: Merle Smith, Tracy Evard, Wade Sulfridge, Eric Hall, Don Richards, Brent Brewer, Jack Girardot.



NICK BURRIS IN the process of an escape, gets into position to gain control over his opponent.



"Some of the highlights of this years wrestling team were placing not worse than second in any tournament and having a good group of wrestlers to work with all year."
Coach Hostetler

Gymnastics

New Rule, More Practice For Perfection

The members of NHHS's 1985-86 gymnastics team found that more time and individual creativity were required to efficiently compete in their optional routines.

A lot of time and patience were put into pre-season practices by the gymnasts. The gymnasts started out with conditioning; running and lifting weights, everyday for two weeks before even catching a glimpse of the equipment they would be performing on. "It did seem like a long time, but it all paid off when we started working on the equipment and we were already in shape," stated Kelly Berning.

Conditioning was required for the many hours that would be spent practicing and making up routines. Soon enough the season would be starting and their skills would be put to the test when they would perform for judges and compete against other gymnasts.

A new IHSA rule changed the regulations of the gymnasts from varsity and intermediate compulsory routines to varsity and reserve optional routines. Coach Stebing remarked, "This was fine if you wanted to separate

teams and to keep everybody at that level. However, many that were once reserve had to make up whole routines from scratch."

Along with the change of rules came a new coach. For the two seniors it was the fourth coach they had had in their four years of high school gymnastics. "It was quite an experience adjusting to a new coach each year, but it was a great opportunity to learn something new from each coach," commented Jill Hanefeld.

Another senior, Sarah Roller pulled through the changes qualifying for Regionals on the balance beam with a score of 7.45.

After a slow start the gymnasts adjusted well and showed steady improvement throughout the season ending up with a 5-7 record.

What the gymnasts accomplished might not have shown through their record but team unity and support for each other did shine when they earned a team high score record of 91.1 in their last team meet.

— Heather Clark



WITH A SERIOUS look of concentration, senior Jill Hanefeld completely reveals her determination while performing her beam routine.

ALL AROUND GYMNAST, senior Sarah Roller shows beautiful form during a floor routine. She received an award for the teams most valuable gymnasts.



Gymnastics		
N.H. vs	Wayne	L
N.H. vs	Homestead	L
N.H. vs	Bluffton	W
N.H. vs	South Adams	W
N.H. vs	Concordia	L
N.H. vs	Northrop	W
N.H. vs	Heritage	W
N.H. vs	East Noble	L
N.H. vs	Snider	L
N.H. vs	Leo	L
NEIAC Conference		
N.H. vs	DeKalb	L
N.H. vs	Harding	W
Sectional		

WITH HER LEGS fully extended, junior Sharon Hathaway displays a successful hand stand on her beam routine after practicing several hours a week.

Front row: Manager Morty Fisher, Sarah Roller, Stephanie Grotz, Jill Bard, Sharon Hathaway, Jodi Fitzgerald, Kassie Kidd, Stacy Hecht. Back Row: Coach Dove Stebing, Jill Hanefeld, Mindy Luther,

Jonen Moyer, Cheryl Patty, Debbie Kirkpatrick, Heather Clark, Kelly Berning, Asst. Coach Suzie Coates



"FOR THE UP'S I felt we all (gymnasts and coach) adjusted well, and showed steady improvement throughout the season. It was an enjoyable year of coaching for me," stated Coach Stebing.



DOING ONE OF her leaps, sophomore Jill Bard displays her grace and form during a floor exercise routine at a home meet.

Boys Track

Stretching For The Win

"Winners never quit and quitters never win." For many that old quote means that those people with a winning record won't quit, and those who quit won't have winning records.

And to the 1986 New Haven Boys Track Team it had a very similar meaning. The Varsity record was 6-1 and the Reserve record was 4-1, they never quit stretching for the win.

"The team was unity, and when you run as a team it feels great." Stated Dave Foellinger.

Leading the Bulldogs were Rob Norton, who set a new school record in

the low hurdles with a time of 38.8, Troy Hoffer, who set two new freshman records in the long jump; 20'0" and 10:11 in the 3200 meter run, and John Kanable, Conference Champion in the discus.

New Haven placed 2nd in the NEIAC Championship, 7th in the Concordia Invitational, 6th in the New Haven Invitational.

The Bulldogs hard work and determination led them to become winners, and not quitters.

Kelly Martin

Boys Track

N.H.	29.5
Harding	51
Homestead	66.5
N.H.	67½
East Noble	36
Jay County	44
N.H.	70
Carroll	57
N.H.	69
East Noble	55
Jay County	20
N.H.	54.8
Harding	38.8
Homestead	38.8
N.H.	101
Woodlan	13
N.H.	81
Carroll	23
N.H.	55
DeKalb	46
Columbia City	17
N.H.	58
Snider	51
Dwenger	46
N.H.	69
Belmont	58
N.H.	47
DeKalb	22
Columbia City	7
N.H.	35
Snider	71
Dwenger	45



COMPETING IN THE 3200 meter run is very tiring Junior Mike Sell relaxes while trying to overcome a Harding Hawk during the New Haven Invitational.



CONCENTRATING HARD ON the finish line, senior Eric Stine strives to be the best runner he can possibly be, as a Dwenger Saint closes up behind him.



SENIOR BILL RONDOT holds his arm up as he crosses the finish line first at the New Haven Invitational. The Bulldogs finished third overall.

ERIC STINE, ROB NORTON, JEFF RIFFE, BILL RONDOT members of the Boys Varsity Track Team are all smiles after they won the mile relay at the New Haven Invitational.



DISTANCE: Back Row: Jeff Tenborge, Eric Stine, Kevin Berning, Jeff Riffe, Dave Foellinger, Scott Lining, Sean Hosfield, Mike Sell, Coach Kilmer,

Front Row: Paul Childress, Mark Bedwell, Brad Lepper, Mike Schueler, Neils Rasßmussen, Reed Sturm, Paul Roberts.



FIELD EVENTS: Back Row: Sid Shipley, Gary Fox, John Kanable, John Banet, Paul Zurback, Jeff Lyle, John Dicks, Coach Fishel, Coach Mon-

aghan, Front Row: Ray Colgazeir, Scott Christopher, John Stewart, Merle Smith, Rory Hill, Joey Keller, Tracy Evard, Bob Doehrmann, Kelly Lynch.



SPRINTERS: Back Row: Todd Wood, Steve Jackson, Mike Worden, Bill Rondot, Jeff Sowers, Scott Weekly, Jim Miller, Tray Hoffer, Jim Keanell, Bob Marucci, Rob Norton, Coach McKinley, Coach

Goeglin, Front Row: Coach Ziegler, Troy Fritch, Jenny Osburn, Clark Crow, Jerry Higgenbotham, David Schuckel, Jason Hoffman, Staci Hecht.



"WE will win the NEIAC Championship Next year!" Stated Coach Monaghan.

Girls Track

— PRIDE — Achieving Goals

Practicing helped the girls during the 1985-86 track season. Every day after school the girls practiced for two hours. Each practice involved running and conditioning for the relay teams, sprints, long distance runners and field events. "I thought that some of the practices were tough," states Sophomore Joan Dyben, "but afterwards I really felt good."

Several girls set personal goals at the beginning of the season. Almost all of them achieved these goals.

One of many was Becky Haus. Haus set a new record in the discus with a measure of 124'11". This record was the 3rd best in the Fort Wayne area. Haus commented, "I really had a good season this year and hopefully next year I'll do even better."

Deb Norton, along with several others, achieved some major goals. Norton held the records for the 100 meter

hurdles at 14.7 seconds, the 300 meter hurdles at 45.8 seconds, and the 400 dash at 60.7 seconds. Norton went on to state and received an 8th place in the 300 meter hurdles. She also earned a 12th place in the 100 meter hurdles.

The captain, and only senior on the team was Angie Dutt. "Being the only senior on the team had its advantages and its disadvantages. I really learned a lot," added Dutt.

Receiving the mental attitude award was a long distance runner, Leesa Bedwell. Bedwell contributed 35 points to the varsity squad.

The Lady Bulldogs received 2nd in the Harding Invitational, and 4th at the Concordia Invitational. Following that was the N.E.I.A.C. where they received a 4th place and wrapped up the sectional with a 7th place win.

— Angie Murua

GIRLS TRACK

I. DUAL MEETS:

INDOOR	2-1
OUTDOOR	5-4
COMBINED	7-5
II. HARDING INVITATIONAL:	2ND
III. CONCORDIA INVITATIONAL:	4th
IV. N.E.I.A.C.	4th
V. SECTIONAL:	7th



IN A SQUATTING position, sophomore Stacy Sverak winds up to throw the discus during a home meet.

FLYING OVER THE hurdle with her blazing speed, sophomore Deb Norton gives it her all at a meet against Northrop. Norton received the most valuable player award at the closing of the season.

FRONT ROW: Caren Diehl, Felecia McKenzie, Kris Danner, Debbie Kinney, Holly Turner, Bertha Willis, Angie Fox, Michelle Mattes. Second row: Manager Rose Chambers, Beth Parker, Angie Dutt, Joai Fitzgerald, Joan Dyben, Nicole Miller, Duffy

Gratz, Leesa Bedwell, Christy Auvenshine, Jenny McCleery. Back row: Coach Sue Carnes, Crystal Waters, Kris White, Amy Alder, Heather Clark, Becky Haus, Deb Norton, Rachelle McBride, Stacy Stverak, Monica May, Coach Bill Hartman.



DURING THE FOUR hundred meter relays, sophomore Nicole Miller hands off the baton to sophomore Heather Clark for a second place finish.

SENIOR ANGIE DUTT gives it her all while running the four hundred meter dash at her steady winning pace.

SOPHOMORE JOAN DYBEN is seen here carrying a hurdle across the field after running the 100 meter hurdes. Joan participated at the varsity level.



"This is a very young team with almost everyone coming back. We should continue to be a very competitive team."

— Coach Hartman

Golf

Golfers Finish With Winning Season

"The golf teams this year were very small, but competitive," stated Sophomore Dave Durrn. The Varsity team consisted of 3 Seniors, 2 Juniors, and 1 Freshman.

The male golfers only had one match, against Wayne, rained out.

Their season record was 12 wins and 7 losses. The golfers placed second in the East Allen County School's Tournament played Saturday April 26, at Cedar Creek Golf Course in Leo. The highly competitive N.E.I.A.C. race was contested on May 24, at Cedar Creek. A good team effort allowed the Bulldogs to finish third behind champion Columbia City and runner-up Homestead.

"I really enjoyed playing on the 1985-86 golf team and I feel that we did our best," stated Jeff Sipe.

Matt Ritchie concluded by saying, "I felt that we really pulled through in the end."

— Angie Murua



Matt Reed, Chad Blumenhurst, Jeff Gerke, Bryan Thomas, Gale Campbell.

GOLF

N.H. vs. Northrop-Carroll	L
N.H. vs. Harding	L
N.H. vs. Concordia	L
N.H. vs. Blackhawk	W
EACT 2nd	
N.H. vs. Woodlan	W
N.H. vs. Belmont	W
N.H. vs. Homestead	L
N.H. vs. Carroll	W
N.H. vs. Elmherst	W
N.H. vs. South Adams	W
N.H. vs. Dwenger	W
N.H. vs. Leo	W
N.H. vs. Warsaw-Snyder	W
N.H. vs. Gorrett	W
N.H. vs. South	W
N.H. vs. DeKalb	W
NEIAC 3rd	
N.H. vs. North	L
N.H. vs. Wayne	W



WINGING BACK FOR a full swing, senior Matt Reed extends his club for a clear shot down the golf course.

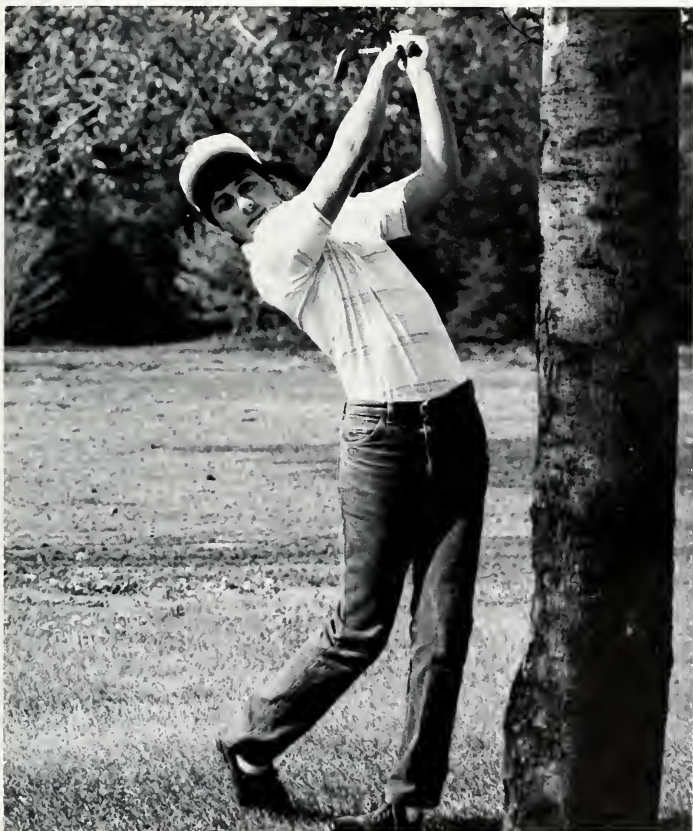
SENIOR JEFF GERKE squats down on the green to make a perfect aim at the hole during one of their home matches.

Jeff Sipe, Dave Durm, John Fedele, Mitch Burris,
Tim Gerke.



"I FEEL THAT the team is doing no better than average this year, but we will only be losing three seniors next year so we'll do fine."

Coach Clark



DISPLAYING PERFECT FORM, Senior Chad Blumenhust dodges the tree with much grace. He was one of three seniors on the team.

GIRLS TENNIS

Tennis Team Finishes Fourth In Conference

Last year's tennis team had a record of 8-6. The team finished fourth in conference. There were only two seniors on the team who were Kirsten Holle and Leah Taylor, both with a 10-5 record.

Playing first singles was sophomore Angela Myers, second singles was played by senior captain Leah Taylor, and senior captain Kirsten Holle played third singles. Representing New Haven at first doubles were Melissa Davis and Carrie Wetter and second doubles at the varsity level were Janet Augustine and Denise Gratz.

One of the highlights of the girls tennis team was coming from behind to

defeat East Noble and Wayne. The most improved player on the tennis team was sophomore Missie Dager, while Leah Taylor received the award for best mental attitude.

With a team of 14, Coach McInturf stated, "I think the team will do fine next year, although it is tough to lose people of the caliber of Leah Taylor and Kirsten Holle. Some of the strong players for next year will be 1987 captains Angela Myers and Melissa Davis."

Angela Myers commented, "This year our team had a better attitude and a lot more spirit."

— Kelly Berning

GIRLS TENNIS

OPP		SCORES
Southside	W	3-2
Northside	L	1-4
Bluffton	W	5-0
Concordia	L	1-4
DeKalb	L	2-3
South Adams	W	4-1
East Noble	W	3-2
Belmont	W	3-2
Northrop	L	1-4
Hornstead	L	0-5
Wayne	W	3-2
Columbia City	W	4-1
Leo	W	3-2
Sectional		
Northside	L	1-4
Conference		4th
Record 8 wins-6 losses		
JV Record 8 wins-5 losses		



JV FRONT ROW: Rochelle Feldheiser, Cheryl Patten, Carol Platt, Kim Drummer, Christy Gray, Sheryl Robinson, Missie Dager. Varsity back row: Janet

Augustine, Angela Myers, Kirsten Holle, Leah Taylor, Carrie Wetter, Denise Gratz, Melissa Davis.

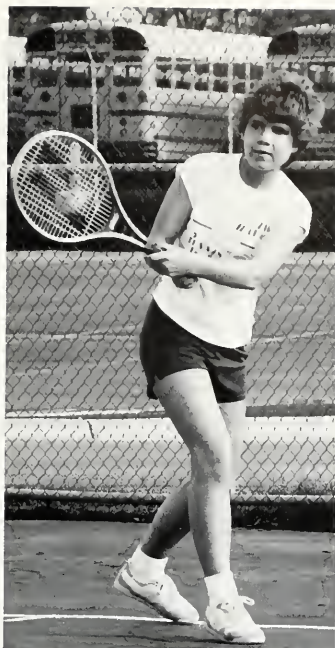
AS JUNIOR DENISE GRATZ prepares to return the volley, her partner sophomore Missie Dager gets moved into her proper position on the court.



PLAYING SINGLES SENIOR Kirsten Holle displays her skill in returning the ball in one of her matches. Kirsten played second singles on the varsity team.

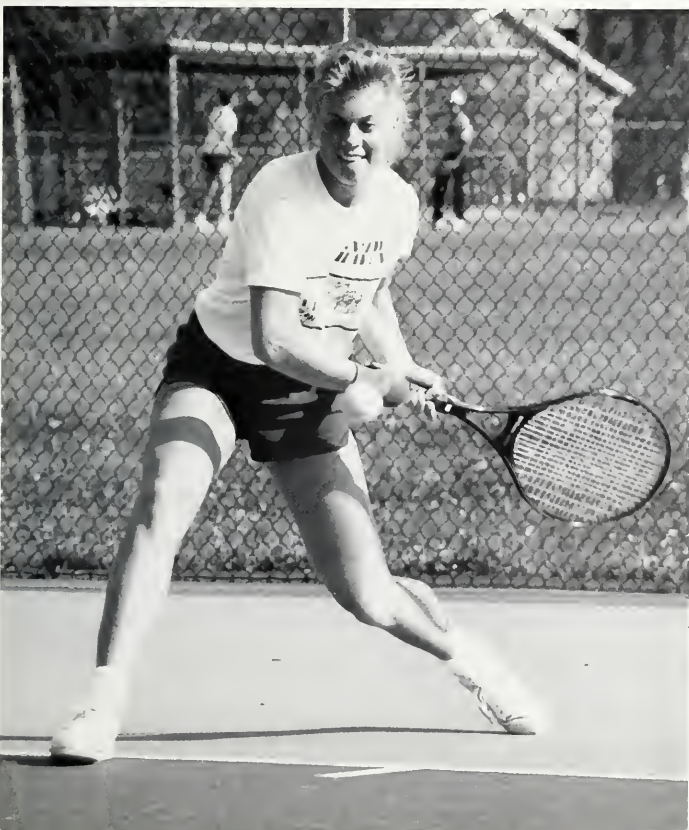
SERVING IS VERY important in a tennis match. Sophomore Ang Myers demonstrates her serving technique during a home match. Ang was the most valuable singles player.

JUNIOR SHERYL ROBINSON shows much concentration while returning the ball to her opponent. Sheryl played second singles on the JV team.



"The team made steady improvement in the mental aspects of the game. They improved in forming strategies to take advantage of their strength and their opponents weakness."

— Coach McInturf



J.V. And Varsity Baseball

Working For All They Earned

AFTER A SLOW 4-13 beginning, the '86 Bulldogs rallied with an 8-game winning streak to win 10 of their last 12 games. This hot streak enabled the Bulldogs to produce a regular season record of 14-14.

Five seniors rounded out their New Haven careers with strong seasons. Heath Hostetler led the team in stolen bases, while hitting a solid 289 with the other four seniors; Randy Chin, Darren McDowell, Chris Kreigh, and Tim Smith all hitting over 300, led by Smith's 430 average and 36 R.B.I.'s.

Coach Dave Bischoff, in reviewing the season stated "This years seniors were exceptional not only for their on-the-field contributions but for their leadership and commitment to the development of a baseball program at New Haven High School."

Seniors weren't the whole story as the 1987 squad will welcome back 40 lettermen including freshman Dave Doster who led the team in hitting with a 433 average and 7 home runs.

A final highlight of the season came on June 4, 1986 when four baseball players received All-Conference honor. This was the highest number of

players to be honored in 12 years. Receiving First-Team honors was Tim Smith, outfielder, who hit .430. Kirk Jacquay, a junior designated hitter gained Second-Team honors while senior Heath Hostetler and junior Tracy Fancher gained honorable mention at second base and outfield respectively.

The JV baseball team completed an excellent season, finishing at 13-3. The "Hot Dogs" displayed a never-say-die attitude throughout the season coming from behind in eight of their thirteen wins. Sophomores Brent Gillenwater and Mark Wissman led the team defensively; freshmen Craig Henry and Dave Doster were outstanding on the mound; and sophomores Brian Jacquay, John Kroterfield, and Rob Moyer paced the bulldogs at the plate. "The team fought its way through the season in spite of suspensions, injuries, and losing players to the varsity," stated coach Eller.

Both teams showed improvement throughout the season. Each with their share of winning streaks.

Heather Clark

J.V. Record

N.H.		OPP.
14	Dwenger	0
12	Dwenger	6
4	Dekalb	5
6	Snider	4
12	Snider	11
18	Woodlan	11
2	Luers	5
15	Luers	4
11	Elmhurst	10
9	Dwenger	8
5	Harding	4
2	East Noble	0
0	Belmont	10
4	Homestead	0
4	Northrop	2
15	Heritage	4

Varsity Conference Record

N.H.		OPP.
1	DeKalb	9
12	Homestead	3
4	East Noble	9
1	Belmont	3
13	Bluffton	3
22	Angola	0
7	Cal. City	1
8	South Adams	0
7	Sectional-Harding	14
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VARSITY PLAYER Kirk Jacquay anxiously stands in his set position ready for the pitch from his opponent at any time during the Harding-New Haven game.

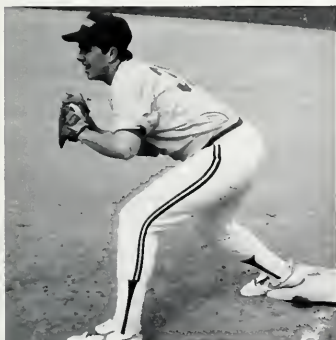


VARSITY TEAM FRONT Row: Chuck Vachan, Dave Doster, Chris Kreigh, Randy Chin Chad Conley, Heath Hostetler. Back Row: Darrin

McDowell, Tracy Fancher, Jeff Grabill, Tim Smith, Rob Moyer, Mark Koas, Jerry Grossman, Jeff Kintz, Kirk Jacquay, Coach Bischoff

J.V. TEAM FRONT Row: Derrick Baker, Marc Barrientos, Mark Wissman, Mike Miller, Ken Barnhart, John Kroterfield, Paul Mason, Back Row: Man-

ager, Kim Everill, Gordy Chin, Jeff Bricker, Craig Henry, Brian Jacquay, Brent Gillenwater, Mark Baker, Allen Johnson, Coach Mr. Eller



TAKING TIME OUT from the rest of the team, Coach Bischoff points out a few things he'd like to see happen during the game to seniors Heath Hostettler and Kris Kreigh.

PLAYING FIRST BASE, J.V. player, Allen Johnson prepares for the throw from third during an infield practice before the Northrop-New Haven game.



JUNIOR JERRY GROSSMAN shows intense concentration and determination during a varsity game as he eagerly waits for pitcher Kris Kreigh to throw the winning strike.



"I found the season to be especially rewarding because the players were able to put off their not so good first half and come back to win 10 of 11 games in the second half."

Coach Bischoff

Cheerleaders

More Than Cheering . . .

DURING A VARSITY basketball game, the Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders demonstrate their "ever-so-popular" split mount.

As the school year came to a close for students at N.H.H.S., it seemed as though a new one had begun for the girls that were elected as 1985-86 cheerleaders. As soon as the selection process was completed, the cheerleaders were already preparing themselves for the upcoming school year.

Such preparations included attending a summer camp, sponsored by Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA), at Central Michigan University. "Knowing this was my last time to attend cheerleading camp, I wanted to make it meaningful and fun! All of our squads needed this experience to get to know and trust each other better, and we did," commented senior cheerleader, Kirsten Halle.

At this camp, each of the three squads achieved awards at its own level of competition. The Varsity squad received five blue, two red, and two gold (Superior) ribbons. On the last day of camp, the Varsity advanced in three categories at the final competition. The three categories were the cheer division, the chant division and the pom-pom routine division. Tying with another squad left the Varsity without the first place trophy in the cheer division. However, they received

the "Superior" trophy for being named "Best All Around". The J.V. squad earned one blue, two red and one gold ribbon accompanied by the Auxiliary which was awarded with one blue, three red and one gold ribbon. Both of these squads advanced to the final competition, along with the Varsity, in the pom-pom routine category.

Along with the sport's contests at which the cheerleaders were required to cheer, they were often found working on other projects, such as fundraisers and competitions. The fundraising projects either had them washing cars or selling candles. These projects assisted them in earning over \$500.

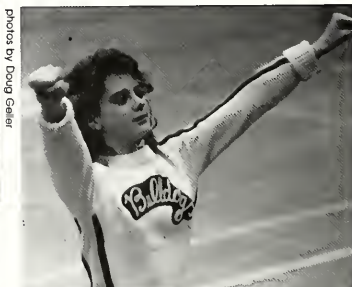
After a year filled with busy schedules, the 1985-86 cheerleading season came to a close. Senior captain, Greta Simpson, made a summary of her last season: "I had more fun cheering this year than any other year. We did a lot of different things. I hope the tradition of going to competitions and doing extra activities keeps up. I think that New Haven has had, and always will have, the very best cheerleaders!"

— Tammie Harper



SENIOR CHEERLEADER TAMMIE Harper leads the New Haven basketball fans in backing the Bulldogs 100%. She was one of the four seniors on the Varsity cheerleading squad.

"GO LADY DOGS!" are words often heard from the auxiliary cheerleaders. Freshman Kim Trahin and sophomore Tammy Monroe help cheer the Lady Bulldogs on to another victory.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADER Karmen Schnelker proud of being a Bulldog, helps cheer on the varsity basketball team during their game against Belmont.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS KERRI Adams and Michelle Ritchie take advantage of a timeout to encourage the freshmen basketball team.



EVEN THOUGH CHEERLEADING competition can be tough, Senior Kirsten Halle makes it look easy by smiling through it all.



"I couldn't have hand-picked a better group of girls. They were enjoyable, enthusiastic and certainly carried the Bulldog spirit throughout the entire year."

— Coach Rayl



Varsity front row: Tammie Harper, Julie Beard. 2nd row: Sharon Hathaway, Misty Snyder. Back row: Captain, Greta Simpson, Kristen Holle.



J.V. front row: Nicole Miller, Kelley Koehlinger. Back row: Captain, Karmen Schnelker, Mindy Luther, Pam Scheiman.



Freshmen front row: JoAnna Goldy. 2nd row: LeAnna Luther and Jenny Grabill. Back row: Michelle Ritchie, Captain, Kerri Adams.



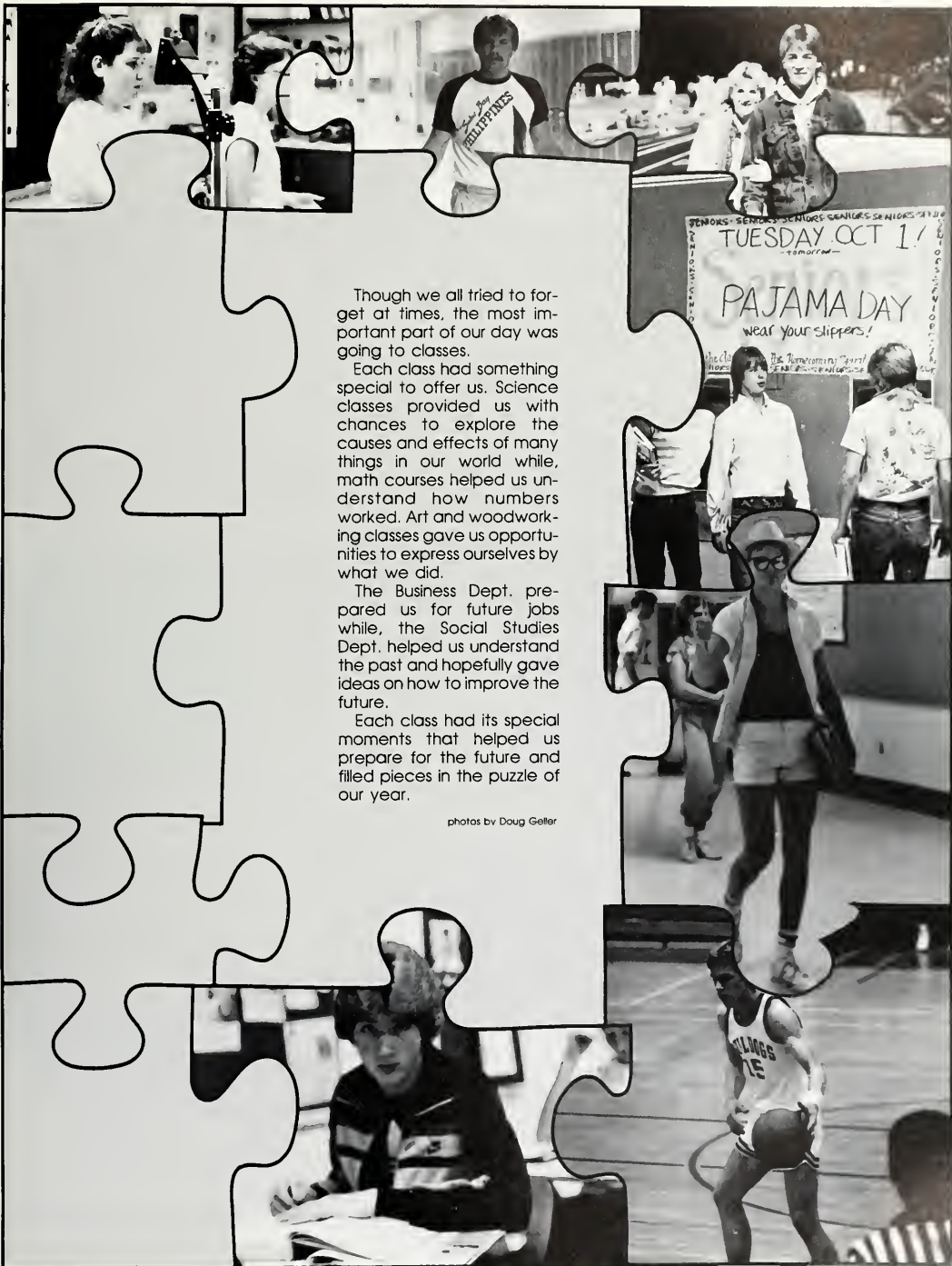
Auxiliary front row: Captain, Michelle Geller, Kim Trahin. Back row: Michelle Murphy, Debbie Stoller, Tammy Monroe.

Academics

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MANY HOURS OF study and research go into the making of a speech or a debate as shown by seniors Leah Taylor and Fred Yagodinski as they search through material in the media center.



Though we all tried to forget at times, the most important part of our day was going to classes.

Each class had something special to offer us. Science classes provided us with chances to explore the causes and effects of many things in our world while, math courses helped us understand how numbers worked. Art and woodworking classes gave us opportunities to express ourselves by what we did.

The Business Dept. prepared us for future jobs while, the Social Studies Dept. helped us understand the past and hopefully gave ideas on how to improve the future.

Each class had its special moments that helped us prepare for the future and filled pieces in the puzzle of our year.

photos by Doug Geller

Piecing Together A Success Story

Is it true that what a person can achieve in high school depends a great deal on how much time and effort he is willing to put forth?

"Yes. No one else except myself can make me study and learn. There's a lot of self-motivation involved," Jeff McCleery answered.

The students who put forth the most time and effort were those who ranked among the top of the class. At the end of the seventh semester the top fifteen students of the senior class were as follows: Julie R. Leffel, Kevin L. Brueck, Michelle L. Love, Kirk M. Orr, Leah R. Taylor, Ann M. Trzynka, Jeffery L. McCleery, Sarah E. Roller, Angi M. Huber, Jeffery R. Thompson, Victoria L. Thompson, Mila R. Osburn, Dawn E. Duf-

fey, Alan D. Ashbaugh, and C. Jill Hanefeld.

As well as achieving good grades in high school, many were involved in other activities besides studying. Among these were Student Council, band, and youth groups; sports such as cross-country, tennis, gymnastics, and wrestling; Homecoming court, foreign language clubs, and highlights; hobbies such as weightlifting, traveling, and insect collecting.

Moving on to college was the plan for most of these students. As of January, Angi Huber was planning to attend the University of Vermont and study nursing. Sarah Roller's plans included majoring in business and working towards a CPA. Jeff Thompson

planned to study at Notre Dame on an ROTC scholarship. Michelle Love was headed for Indiana University, as was Kirk Orr. Leah Taylor hoped to go to Ball State and Kevin Brueck was looking forward to Purdue. Julie Leffel was finalizing plans to attend Princeton University. Alan Ashbaugh was off to Valparaiso University.

Near the end of the year, the top ten students were honored by having their senior pictures in the display window outside of the main office.

"We just want to show the school that we recognize those who show some leadership," Mr. Delagrange said about the yearly tradition he started.

by Christy Levy



photo by Chris Geldien

KIRK ORR, FOURTH in the class, discusses Physics with his partner, Christy Levy. Rough classes can be made bearable with help from friends.

IT TAKES A LOT of sacrifices to work for good grades. Kevin Brueck, however, remained active in Student Council, and other activities.

LEAH TAYLOR STUDIES hard to succeed in her difficult classes. Physics, many agreed, was one of the more challenging courses.

MILA OSBUN USES her skill at German to help out a local company by translating an order form. She plans to further her education at IU.



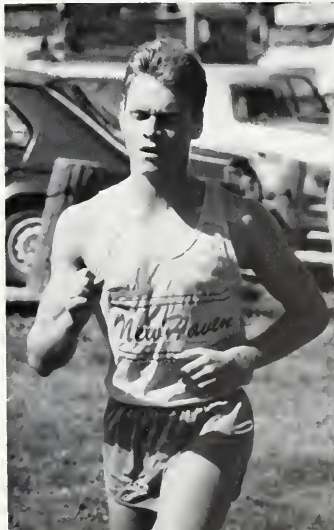
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JEFF THOMPSON AND other top students were involved with athletics and clubs. Jeff ran cross country and track and was a wrestler.



SENIOR ALAN ASHBAUGH said, "Success in school is just a matter of commitment. Some people care and others don't."



SENIOR CLASS COUNSELOR Mrs. Snyder commented, "I know these kids work hard because there is a lot of competition within the class."

THE TOP FRESHMAN were: Stephanie Lewis, Joel Police, Christine Miller, Kassie Kidd, Amy Schumm, Troy Hoffer, Kaylene Reiman, Tami Munn, Stephanie Cox, and Amanda Dixon.

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Photo by Lori Dager



THE TOP SOPHOMORES were: lying Gary Hohn, Dave Foellinger. Kneeling: Melissa Holmes, Ali Farhoumand, Leroy Pierce, and Tina Gastieger. Sitting: Debbie Manns and Becky Haus.

ADAPTING TO HIGH school life and getting good grades can be very tough. Ranked number seven in his class, Freshman Troy Hoffer is overcoming that task.

ALL STUDENTS, INCLUDING those at the top of their class get tired of the school routine. Junior Brian Ferguson sighs as he thinks of the home-work awaiting him.



Photos by Chris Gaidien



THE TOP JUNIORS were: Todd Evans, Sheryl Robinson, Brenda Reninger, and Mike Anders. Jeff Grabill, John Kanable, Kevin Berning, Matt Ritchie, Brian Ferguson, and Scott Eakright.



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Students Rewarded for Efforts

Hard work paid off for top 'Dogs'.

Achieving academic excellency was a tremendous and rewarding task, as many students from N.H.H.S. and other schools have found.

The top ten of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes each earned the honor of being the best academically in their classes. In order of their rank, the top ten Juniors were: Matt Ritchie, Todd Evans, Brenda Reninger, Scott Eakright, John Kanable, Jeff Grabill, Kevin Berning, Micheal Anders, Brian Ferguson, and Sheryl Robinson.

The class of '88 dogs were: Debbie Manns, Tina Gastieger, Becky Haus, Adrian Polit, Ali Farhoumand, Dave Foelinger, LeRoy Pierce, Gary Hahn, Melissa Holmes, and Ray Colglazier.

The Freshman top dogs were: Christine Miller, Amy Schumm, Stephanie Cox, Kaylene Riemen, (tied for third) Stephanie Lewis, Amanda Dixon, Troy Hoffer, Kassie Kidd, Tami Muhn, and Joel Police.

"They do the work they have to do and they ask questions when they don't understand. I think all the stu-

dents are good, but what makes a good student better is they do the extra work that is not required of them, and their work is always neat," stated Mr. Huml.

Being able to achieve academic excellency was hard work especially for those in extra-curricular activities. Sophomore Becky Haus and Freshman Troy Hoffer are good examples. Becky excelled in volleyball, basketball, and track while Troy participated in football, basketball, and track.

Achieving the best one can in academics can help tremendously in the future. Being the best one can be is very very rewarding.

"Students who are successful academically have usually learned something about self-discipline and prioritization of time. These students will continue to be successful long after they have received their last report card," commented guidance counselor Mr. Hartman.

— Janice Cook and Allen Johnson

MR. DON HUML, N.H.H.S. biology teacher, takes time from his prep period to prepare handout sheets for his biology classes.



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SOPHOMORE BECKY HAUS smiles shyly for the camera as she studies hard so she can maintain her academic successfulness.

Super Teaching Used To Make Super Classes

Every school had its teachers who lectured for 45 minutes and then gave a huge assignment in the last five minutes of class. Every school had its teachers who required students to take volumes of notes in class. But no other school could claim the fame of N.H.H.S.'s super-teachers, Mr. Derby, Mr. Blombach, and Mr. Nietert. Not only were these teachers outstanding in their fields, they were also super-teachers.

Like the super hero Aquaman who uses his mental telepathy to summon underwater animals to help others, super-teacher Mr. Blombach also used his telepathy to help students. Super Blombach tried to key in on all of his students so that the class would not be boring. He used all of his mental powers to explain any subject many different ways so that anyone would be able to understand it. "I like to keep the class informal so that the students won't be afraid to ask questions," commented heroically Super Blombach.

Another super-teacher was Mr. Derby. Like the cartoon hero He-man who uses his awesome muscles to defeat any problems that come to him, Super Derby used his awesome math background to help him solve any problems the students had. Super Derby liked to keep the class involved by drawing pictures and doing demonstrations, using the students as examples. "If the students understand what is going on then they will probably pay more attention in class," ex-

plained heroically Super Derby.

When you put these two teachers together you get a super-team, and that was exactly what they did. The super-team was like the dynamic duo of Batman and Robin. Together Batman and Robin fought against crime, and together the super-team of Super Blombach and Super Derby taught the physics classes last year. This new dynamic duo was very successful together, they were able to explain problems to the students and they understood better because there were two different explanations for them to hear. "If you didn't understand one explanation then you could always go to the other teacher for his definition, then maybe you could understand the problem better," replied senior Christy Levy.

In the super field of math, there was yet another super-teacher, Mr. Nietert. Like the super hero Superman who was able to leap a tall building in a single bound, Super Nietert was able to explain a geometry proof in a single class period. He used all of his strengths to do a proof as many ways as possible. Super-Niertert used all of his students so that everyone knew how to do a proof. "If I can key in on a student that doesn't understand as much as the other students for the entire class period, then maybe they will be able to catch on," stated heroically Super Nietert.

— Allen Johnson



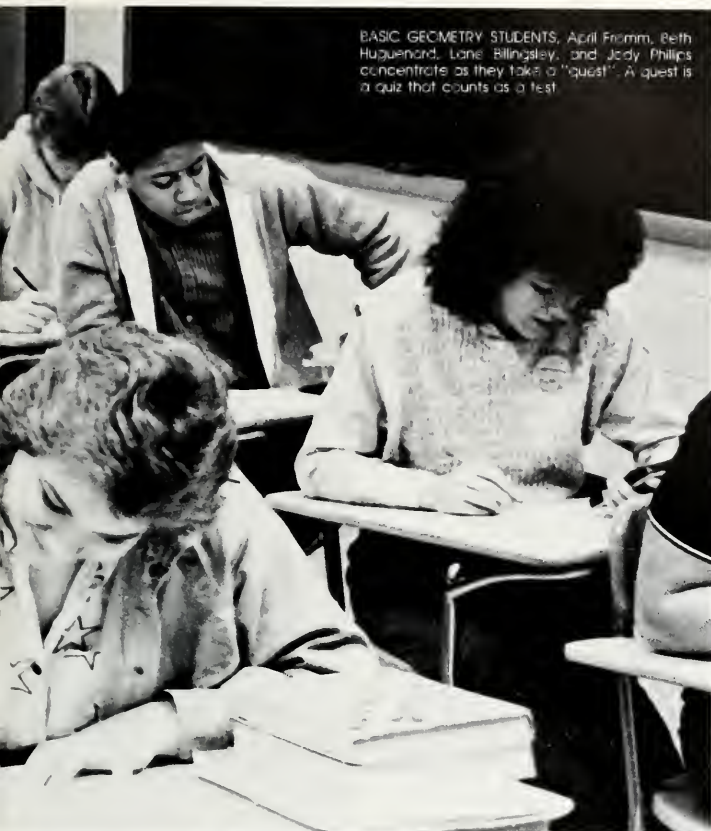
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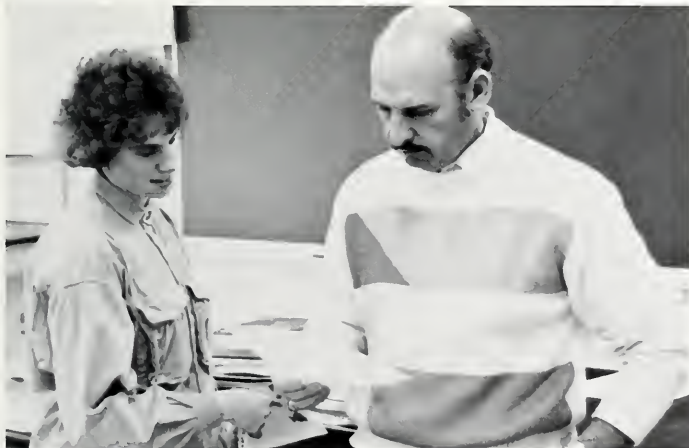
SOPHOMORE CARRIE WETTER, a Biology student, shows how she collects leaves while doing the ever-so-popular leaf collection.

photo by Michelle Hoover

BASIC GEOMETRY STUDENTS, April Fromm, Beth Huguenard, Lane Billingsley, and Jody Phillips concentrate as they take a "quest". A quest is a quiz that counts as a test.



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SENIOR MATT REED, and Mr. Derby experiment with a potatoe toss during their 7th period physics class. These kinds of experiments were a favorite part of Mr. Derby's classes.

FRESHMAN CAROL PLATT asks Mr. Hosterler a question about her science project. All of Mr. Hosterler's classes were required to do a special science project.

"MATH AND SCIENCE classes are fun to go to because they are interesting and challenging to learn," stated sophomore Tina Gastieger.



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MR. GARVIN, HEAD of the mathematics department, looks up for questions as he teaches one of his geometry classes.



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Papers Take Over Juniors' And Seniors' Spring Breaks

Now there are some teachers that everyone knows that they are going to have at one time or another. The 1985-86 school year was the first year that four years of English was required for freshmen. Therefore, every student knew that he would have one or more of the following teachers: Mr. Eller, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Kirkton, Mrs. Grabill, Mr. Huff, Mrs. Pochodzay, Mrs. Osborn, or Mrs. Printzos.

This change in curriculum came about because educators felt that students were not getting enough English. Students did not seem to mind knowing that they would have English every year.

"Most of the English teachers are O.K. so I don't mind," commented freshman Dottie Yagodinski.

The English teachers also supported the four-year change. Mrs. Campbell said, "I think that it will not only prepare them for college better, but it can help them with their other classes."

Another area of study that was required was social studies: government, psychology, history, and other classes taught by Mr. Becker, Mr. Mitchell, Mr.

Lamb, Mr. Weick, and Mr. Monaghan. By the time he graduates, every student will have taken a nice variety of these classes.

"I don't mind taking the class, but I won't graduate if I don't pass, complained Senior Rod Walker about his government class.

Mr. Becker retaliated by saying, "Well, government is a class about a bunch of facts that, you know, you'll have to learn sooner or later."

English and social studies are the types of classes that students had been taking every year since elementary.

"We learn the same grammar every year but it seems to get harder anyway," junior Jodi Fitzgerald noted.

The writing of junior and senior research papers dominated over spring break.

"It causes a lot of stress over what should be a very fun vacation," complained senior Nick Burris.

"They are dreaded, but if the teachers are right, we'll profit from them," concluded senior Jeff Thompson.

— Christy Levy



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NEW STAFF MEMBER, Miss Pochodzay, who teaches English and journalism, talks with Holly Bechtold and Jenny Nietzer about how to improve their newswriting skills.

TAKING TESTS is a major part of the learning process. Melissa Drews, after studying a great deal, tests her knowledge of Junior English.

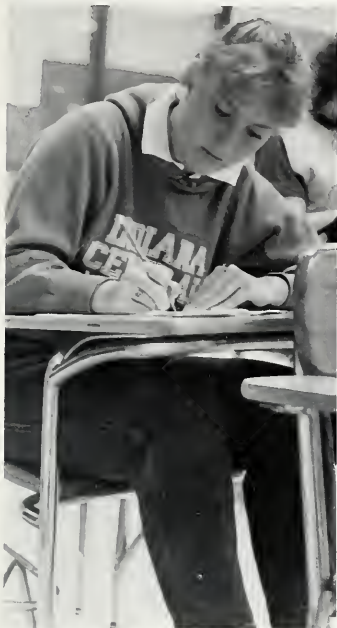


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GRADING PAPERS AND TEACHING history, student teacher Mr. Geoglein taught both English and social studies for Mrs. Grabill and Mr. Mitchell.

DAYS BEFORE SCHOOL is out, Tim Lawson, Angi Huber, Heath Hostetler, and Kim Gerig sit patiently in their last high school social studies class.

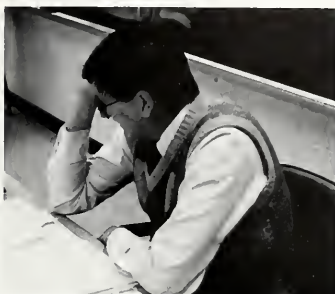


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SENIOR DOUG LEONARD, relieved to finally be escaping high school, said, "I had classes that were a lot worse than English."



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"I ENJOY WHAT I TEACH because the times change so a class is never the same," commented social studies teacher Mr. Mitchell.



GRAMMAR, VOCABULARY, AND LITERATURE are taught by Mrs. Campbell and other English teachers to students for all four of their high school years.

IN MR. BECKER'S CLASS everyone can count on getting the help that he needs. Senior psychology students Jeff Gerke and Nick Burris find this out.



— photos by Doug Geller

PULLED MUSCLES ARE very painful, so to prevent injury, P.E. classes take time to warm-up their bodies.

SOPHOMORE CRYSTAL WATERS and P.E. instructor Miss Weimer show the proper technique of taking ones pulse during aerobics.

Learning About Fitness

N.H.H.S. students found that getting in shape was both fun and educational when they learned aerobics and studied modern health concerns.

For the first time, N.H.H.S. girls were given an alternative to taking an advanced P.E. class that was really designed for boys. "I decided it was time to offer an advanced P.E. class that the females could participate in. Since aerobic dance was so popular, we decided to incorporate it in as a major part of the class," stated Miss Weimer.

Just like aerobics and other physical education classes helped students learn to keep in shape, health class taught them how to keep their whole bodies in shape. They learned about the muscles, bones, and nutritional needs of the body. Mrs. Yoder taught

her classes just a little bit differently than in past years. Some of the units were altered to get the smaller ones in. "What works for one class may not work for another. It also may depend on who's in what class and what level they are at," commented Mrs. Yoder.

Mr. May added, "I think boys and girls are more conscientious of good health."

Through the variety of P.E. classes and studying the basics of health, students learned fitness skills that they could apply to the rest of their lives.

— Janice Cook



THE WAY MUSCLES and bones work together to support the human body has freshman Jamie Hemsoth intrigued; but, classmate Craig Henry doesn't seem to find it as interesting.

WATCHING AND LISTENING contently to Mrs. Yoder, students in health class learn how the muscles in their bodies work to make movement easy.

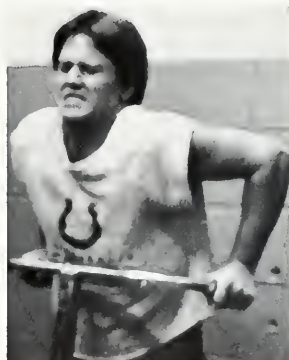
WORKING OUT HARD ON the shoulder press, sophomore Kenny Barnhart shows his strength during one of the many P.E. classes offered at N.H.S.

— Photos by Michelle Clements



— photos by Doug Geller

HARD WORK, STRENGTH and determination are what it takes to be at ones best. Senior Chris Cox shows this by doing push-ups on the dip bar.



SAFETY IS A real important factor in weight lifting. Mr. Hissong shows his class the correct and safest way to do the bench press.

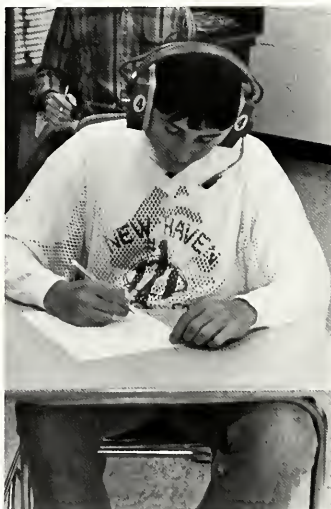


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MISS PURVIS OFTEN shares the knowledge she has gathered in France. In fact, she took a group of students to France with her for the past few summers.

MISS PURVIS'S HEADPHONE apparatus was used often as a testing aid. Many students, such as Brent Gillenwater, think they are very bothersome to use because they irritate his ears.



SENIOR PAULA KING sits in French class among her fellow students. Studying, according to Paula, is the roughest part of any class and especially French.



Look To A Language For Involvement And Interest

Hola! Guten Tag! Bon Jour! Salway! Foreign language students understood these wordy greetings.

"With this class at least I'm learning something I might be able to use. Communicating is something we can never learn too much about," fourth year German student Michelle Love said.

Almost all New Haven graduates took two years of a foreign language. Most colleges took at least that to enter and the class could be fun if one appreciated the usefulness of Spanish, German, French, and Latin.

Mrs. Mann agreed that the U.S. was becoming more international, especially in the southwest. "Spanish is spoken there almost as much as English is; as any tourist can tell you," Mann commented.

Latin could be useful to the student with an interest in a health career field. Much terminology in medical studies relates to Latin. Student Alan Ashbaugh commented on his choice of language, "I feel that Latin is the only language that will be useful to me in the future. I'm going to be an ophthalmologist."

French and German students enjoyed learning one of the most interesting languages. Senior and third year French student Kirk Orr explained, "I enjoyed the thought of being able to speak another language so I continued my studies through the third course." Many students agreed with Orr's comments.

Along with the regular course, foreign language teachers offered extra activities for interested students. One could join the French, German, Spanish, or Latin clubs and participate in a field trip to Chicago or Frankenmuth.

Other advantages of taking a foreign language included a variation from the normal classes and a chance to work with some interesting and talented teachers. Mr. Wright taught Latin, Mrs. Mann taught Spanish, Miss Purvis taught French, and Mr. Rhormoser taught German.

"I think that we have one of the best foreign language departments in the area," English teacher Mrs. Grabill said of the New Haven staff.

— Christy Levy

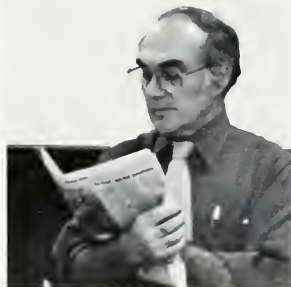
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STUDENTS TOOK PART in extra activities related to the foreign language that they studied. Here Natalie Lampe and others listen at a German club meeting during Homecoming.

Photo by Chris Gelden

SOPHOMORE PAMELA MOORE said, "Foreign language classes are considered more fun than most other classes. They are interesting and take a lot of hard work."



MR. RHORMOSER SAID, "I teach German because I know it is an interesting language to learn. I hope the kids get something out of my efforts."

LATIN STUDENTS INCLUDING junior Jay Jordan and seniors Leah Taylor and Cissy Arnold listen as Mr. Wright explains the fascinating facts about Latin life.

The Key Was In The Future

One of the many areas that was offered at New Haven High School was a combination of business courses. These courses were taken for various reasons. Some were taken because students wanted a more academic business knowledge. Others thought the classes would earn them an easy "A"; however some found that business classes were not all fun and games. They discovered that many hard hours of study were required to each class session. "Through having to really study I have learned a lot," replied Pilar Torrez.

The business classes might have seemed unchanged to most, but there were many course title differences from previous years. Instead of being called Typing I & II, the typing class was known as Keyboarding I & II. Many people were confused by that change. "I really don't understand why they changed it," answered a confused Gwen Sovine.

Along with the keyboarding title change some other changes came

about in the business classes. Instead of Typing III the class was labeled Typing Production.

Although some students took English and math majors, others chose business as a major. "A business major will be very helpful for me in the future, it seems like the world is getting more and more oriented around business," replied Pilar Torrez.

One could learn a number of skills in each business course. For instance, there were several courses at NHHS that were very helpful for the future secretary. A few of these classes were Shorthand I & II, Keyboarding I & II, Typing Production, Computers, and Word Processing. "I really haven't decided what I'm going to do, but I'm sure it will be business orientated," remarked Gwen Sovine.

Business courses taught us various different skills, and last year was a very successful year for the business classes.

April Schneider



DURING THEIR high school careers here at NHHS, many students take business courses. One of the most popular business classes is keyboarding.

GINA TURNWALD, DEBBI PUCHER, Rachael Jones, and James Cunningham get ready to start their typing assignments.



CONCENTRATION AND SELF-discipline is needed to become a successful typist, Ms. Glossenger's class works hard at learning the keys.

JENNY HAMMONS & JEFF LONGBERRY show that many hours of practice are needed to become a good typist.



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MS. GLOSSENGER, ONE of the many business teachers at NHHS pauses a moment to show off her smile.



"I BELIEVE THAT taking business classes will help me very much in the immediate future," states Pilar Torrez.

Clubs

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THE FINAL SECONDS were present and the balloons were launched! SADD program of N.H.S.S. found a way to involve all of the student body in passing the message "Don't Drink and Drive"!



For many, joining a club provided the opportunity for students to get involved.

Activities of the clubs were as varied as the clubs themselves. For those interested in music, the band and choirs provided opportunities to show their stuff. Others preferred to stay behind the scenes like those in Drama Club and Olympians.

Foreign language students joined their clubs to learn more about the respective cultures.

FCA provided students a chance to get together and talk about the problems of being a teen.

All the clubs had special features. But, the one thing they did have in common, was that they filled in pieces in our puzzle by giving us ways to fit in at N.H.H.S.

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Fears Diminish as Choir Gains Courage

Sixty-six students stood around the piano practicing the songs one last time before going on stage. Mr. Henke gave some last minute pointers, before he said, "Let's get out there and give them a good, honest show."

As the choir walked on the stage, nervousness and excitement were evident on their faces. Their knees shook as they took their places on the risers. While they waited for the music to start, feelings of fear and anxiety attacked them. The lines of the first song ran through their minds, as they tried to remember when to come in.

Many students looked into the crowd to find their parents and friends for moral support.

The piano started to play and the first song began. Before they knew it, the concert was over and they felt great joy as they realized how well they had done. All those days of hard practice had finally paid off.

By the end of the first semester most concert choir students found that their nervousness had lessened. They had performed several times and had gained confidence from the success of earlier shows. "I was very nervous before the first couple of shows, but after that I was more confident," commented senior Kirsten Holle.

As the year moved on these sixty-six choir members participated in a number of activities. They performed on KJG TV 33 for Carols for Christmas and gave Christmas and spring concerts. The swing choir performed at the elementary schools in this area. They also gave concerts at the Grand Wayne Center.

When seeing the choir's later performances, one could tell that they had come a long way from their first performance.

Jenny Runyan
Deb Rowland

FRESHMAN JIM HYDE shows his ability and dedication to the choir by playing the piano for "Carols for Christmas." The Christmas presentation was seen on TV 33 during the holidays.



photos by Jeff Winked



First Row: G. Simpson, D. Henry, J. Leffel, S. Benson, K. Krieger, L. Luther, M. Springer, B. Brooks, K. Teter, D. Duffy, M. Gambrel. Second Row: K. Slayton, M. Ritchie, W. Springer, B. Waltenburg, G. Sovine, S. Campos, M. Jackson, L. Hanefeld, L. North, R. Sinclair, J. Wells. 3rd row: D. Hans, B. Willis, A. Schneider, H. Wise, R. An-

wieler, D. Wilson, T. Smith, T. Burnham, S. Linger, J. Grabill, S. Behrendt, B. Vondran, N. Lampe, C. Stroud, M. Hersey, D. Brewer, 4th row: S. Volz, J. Hemsoth, D. Jones, M. Gibson, J. Schwartz, A. Graham, D. Heintzleman, D. Arnold, D. Swaidner, I. Robinson, C. Crow, C. Barrientos, J. Fedele, T. Simms, L. Taylor.



photos by Chris Gelden

APRIL SCHNEIDER, WHO plays Santa Claus, hands out goodies to the parents and children at the choir's Christmas Concert.



NEW HAVEN CHOIR members intensely concentrate on the words and music as they give one of their best performances of the year.

MR. HENKE, KNOWN for his enthusiasm when directing the choir, shows his skill and control over the group at one of their many performances.

Band, More Than Just Marching

School may have let out on May thirtieth, but summer vacation wasn't fun and games for all. Members of the marching band dedicated hours of time and practice to prepare themselves to represent New Haven High School in such activities as marching in parades and attending various camps. "Marching band is a lot of fun, but hard work and dedication is what it's all about," stated senior Phyllis Hecht.

The band marched in the 1985 Canal Days Parade, along with the Hoagland Days Parade, and the Three Rivers Festival Parade. The Three Rivers Festival Parade was the longest, but many members felt that it was the most fun because of the large crowd it attracted. "The parade was more enjoyable to march in this summer, because it wasn't as hot and humid as in past years," commented Lisa Starewich.

After parade season had come and gone, it was time for camp. All members of the band, Highlights, and Lancers were required to attend marching band camp at Lake Oliver, from August twelfth through the sixteenth. When asked what band camp is for, Steve Jones said, "We learn new routines that are used for halftime shows and contests."

The senior members of the band carried on the tradition of initiating the freshman. These poor souls were dressed up as chickens, had to carry eggs around with them, and at the sound of a whistle, they had to sit on their eggs and cluck like chickens.

Some members of the Highlights attended Pom-Pon Camp at Indiana University. While there, the group of Shawna Benson, Melissa Etzler, Becky Keeler, Paula King, and Sara Thompson received two trophies and a spirit stick for their outstanding performances. The girls were also invited to travel to London, England, to perform during Spring Break. Senior Shawna Benson was also recognized as being a terrific Highlight, and was invited to participate in the Aloha Bowl.

While attending flag camp, Gwen Sovine and Karen Federspiel were

chosen to participate at the Blue Bonnet Bowl in Houston, Texas. The girls also received a plaque.

All of the parades had been marched and camps attended, summer was over and school had begun. The band's first performance was at the home football game on September sixth. Soon after, Homecoming arrived, with the band participating in the Homecoming Parade, and performing a half-time show consisting of the songs "Cats", "Evergreen", "Spain", and "Tonight". A trumpet duet was played by Gary Hans and Dave Follinger. Pat Murphey performed a trumpet solo also.

On October fifth the band played at contest at Northrop High School. Despite all their efforts and weeks of practice, they only received a second.

Relaxation finally came with the conclusion of football. During the Basketball season the band formed a 'pep' band that played pre-game and a few half-time shows. Other half-time shows were divided between the Lancers and the Highlights.

Becky Harding, the advisor of the Highlights, along with Captain Paula King, and Co-Captain Becky Keeler made up the routines that the girls performed during the half-time shows. Last year the band parents purchased new uniforms for the Highlights. These were much needed, and greatly appreciated by all. When asked why she was a Highlight, Paula King replied, "It's a lot of fun!"

New Haven Lancers were scarce last year, as only nine girls participated. The 1985-86 Captain and Co-Captain Karen Federspiel and Michelle McCulloch, along with their advisor Molley Bley, made up the routines that the Lancers performed. "I am a Lancer because it is one thing that I really enjoy and do well," stated Karen Federspiel.

Although the band's performances were few, they had a very successful and fun year.

— Kelly Hoffman



photo by Chris Gelden





THE NEW HAVEN High School Band, led by Drum Major Scott Linger marches in the annual Homecoming Parade. This was Scott's second year as Drum Major of the band.

KEVIN BRUECK, TOM BOSSE, Tim Sims, and Sondra Spaulding, "Mad Dogs". New Haven's Drum line, perform their traditional Homecoming half-time show.



Photo by Michelle Hoover



SENIOR DOUG VONDRAN plays his rather large drum during one of the Band's four home performances. Although their performances were few, they were enjoyed by many.

SENIORS LISA MOMPER, Paula King, and Pat Murphy march in their last Homecoming Parade here at New Haven. All contributed a lot to the Band.

SOPHOMORE, WENDY SPRINGER, shown here in her new uniform, cheerfully performs during a football half-time show. The band parents bought the Highlights new uniforms last year.



ROW 1: S. Thompson, S. Rebber, C. Platt, R. McBride, B. Huguenard, J. McCracken, S. Linger, A. Reams, L. Abbott, D. Kirkpatrick, J. McCleery, J. Voltz, M. Etzler, W. Springer, ROW 2: L. Fletcher, D. Mann, T. Scherer, L. Beardsley, J. Hany, A. Alder, C. Patty, N. Rasmussen, C. Kupter, P. Moore, S. Roller, R. Zell, T. Parker, S. Benson, A. Martin, ROW 3: M. Springer, A. Martin, P. Hoover, C. Kidd, P. Hecht, P. Childress, D. Gratz, M. Gidwell, A. Sicks, L. Storewich, C. Penrod, L. Momper, S. Certain, ROW 4: K. Waitenburg, L. Brooks, L. Springer, R. Schuman, B. Anweiler, B. Ferguson, D. Jones, J. Dize, J. Schwartz, M. Holmes, K. Mattes, K. Drummer, S. Cox, T. Trihan, ROW 5: C. Zehr, P. King, G. Hahn, J. Hyde, C. Deford, T. Luginbill, M. Gibson, B. Workman, G. Mallot, J. Osburn, J. Rowland, P. Roberts, B. Keeler, K. Hullonger, ROW 6: T. Munn, M. McCulloch, R. Anweiler, M. Horry, J. Shoemaker, M. Same, E. Hall, D. Foellinger, B. Green, P. Murphy, W. Geldien, M. Osburn, S. Zehr, K. Federspell, G. Soveine, ROW 7: T. Hartwig, S. Remaks, B. Northey, K. Bruek, R. Meyers, D. Vondran, T. Bosse, D. McCormick, G. Harpel, B. Wolf, T. Sims, S. Wagner, ROW 8: D. Schuckel, M. Bowser, S. Jones, K. Slayton, M. Gerig, S. Hecht.



DEBATE TEAM: FIRST row: Beth Behrendt, Dave Durrn, Lori Brunton, Gary Hahn, Kim Teter, Sarah Behrendt, Jennifer Papenfuss. Second row: Jennifer Bryant, Susan Remaks, Ann Tryznka, Steve Durrn, Bob Anweiler, Kristina Dyson, Kim Elkins. Third row: Jason Hammond, April Fromm, Laura Stroh, Leah Taylor, Mrs. Osborn.



SPEECH TEAM: FIRST row: Dave Durrn, Bob Anweiler, Gary Hahn, Kim Teter, Diana Henry, Mr. Eller. Second row: Ann Tryznka, Steve Durrn, Julie Leffel, Sheryl Robinson, Jenny Teter, Lori Brunton, Jenny Volz. Third row: Thomas Presentin, Tracy Riffe, Leah Taylor, Roger Shuman.



DRAMA CLUB: FIRST row: Beth Hugenard, Mr. Eller, Angela Myers, Mr. Derby, Gwen Savine. Second row: Dave Durrn, Bob Anweiler, Gary Hahn, Kim Teter, Sarah Behrendt, Leslie Meaux, Heather Dennis, Diana Henry. Third row: Julie Leffel, Sheryl Robinson, Kelly Krieger, Jenni Teter, Lori Brunton, Pam Gollmer. Fourth row: Carrie Fedeale, Thomas Presentin, Tracy Riffe, Mike Messman, Jenny Volz, Angie Burkett, Michele Ertel, Tina Gonzales, Shloh Reed. Fifth row: Janen Moyer, Julie Dennis, Lucy Hanefeld, Jana Ralston, Debbie Manns, Kim Emerick, Leah Taylor, Shawn Parker, Doug Arnold. Sixth row: Kim Elkins, Kristina Dyson, Marianna Schmidtke, Debbie Staller, Cheri Hammon, Rochelle Feldheiser.



photo by Michelle Hoover
DURING A DEBATE, senior Ann Tryznka takes a moment to prepare a plan, which she hopes will stump her opponent and give her a chance at winning the debate.

SOPHOMORES LORI BRUNTON and Jenni Teter perform a duo-interpretation, in which they recieved a first place ribbon. The speech meet was held on November 9th at NHHS.

CAST MEMBERS REHEARSE their lines for the upcoming production of "Skin of Our Teeth". Many hours of time and practice went into preparing for the winter play.

Yes, There Was a Difference!

Speech, drama, and debate all involved public speaking, preparation and performance; however, in many ways they were totally different from each other.

Speech was always stereotyped as people standing in front of an audience and giving a speech. Wrong! In reality speech involved twelve different events which required preparation for the kind of performance in which the students wanted. The events included radio broadcasting, discussion, dramatic interpretations, and impromptu speaking. Each of these events called for a different type of speaking. Some required the speaker to memorize the material and then present it. While in others the student had to create what he was going to say either before or on the day of the contest. On the other hand, those giving impromptu speeches had to give their talks after they received their material. "By offering three different types of speaking each student was able to pick an area that best suited his personality," commented the coach of the team, Mr. Eller.

Being a part of drama involved a variety of responsibilities ranging from the actors who were seen by the audience to the behind-the-scenes crew.

The crews consisted of people working on sets on makeup, and costumes.

Music and lighting crews added to the important parts of a drama production.

The performers prepared for the plays by working seven weeks and putting in extra hours for memorization.

The students involved mainly acted just for fun, but to them it was a way to express their creative energies.

"The personalities involved cover a wide spectrum of creative talents — those who are artsy and the some who like mechanics, part of the fun of drama is working with the different types of people; pulling together to create a polished show the audience can enjoy," replies Mr. Derby.

The main plays they performed were "Waiting in the Wings", and "Skin of Our Teeth".

"Plays are more complicated than people realize. Just like sports, time is spent after school to practice and to build sets. Many people forget this when they think of drama," stated Angela Myers.

Debate was thought of as people sitting around a table debating about a topic. But it was really students giving speeches on a subject from eight different bills, one of which were chosen for them. The speech was on the pros and cons of a particular given topic. The topics were centered around national affairs.

Debate students researched their topics for a week in groups of four, but they were not allowed to help each other. After the week was up, each would give his or her speech which would be used for the upcoming contest. Each debater was required to go to three contests. When they went to contests they received National Forensic League points. If they had twenty-four points they would be given a medal and the higher the number of points earned the closer they got to the next highest medal. One of last year's contest was the Lincoln Douglas. Debaters researched both the pros and the cons of the issue and then gave both sides at the contest.

Debate, to many students was a chance to learn how to express their opinions. It was also a way to learn how to speak publicly and effectively.

"Debate has been a great experience for me! Not only has it given me confidence to speak in front of others and to learn to express my ideas, but I've also had some terrific times and made many interesting friends. I'm certain that all my debate experiences will have a positive influence on me for the rest of my life," stated Beth Behrendt.

Tracey Johnson

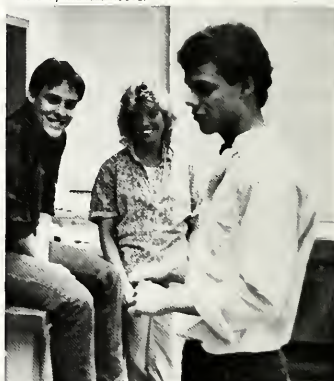
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Involvement Offers Goals, Rewards

Setting goals was a major part of high school. Three clubs in the school that had important goals were the Herald, Honor Society and Student Council.

The Herald had the job of putting out a school newspaper and keeping it interesting. Many students took newspaper class hoping it would be a blowoff, but they soon found out that it wasn't. A lot of responsibility came with the upkeep of a newspaper. There were stories to write and deadlines to meet. The co-editors of the paper were Jay Darlington and Laura Rhoades. Jay Darlington commented "For the most part we had an inexperienced staff, most made up for that by learning fast and working hard."

Honor Society members also had

much work to do. These members are the senior students who had an 8.5 grade point average or better. Many of the honor members were also actively involved in other high school activities. This made high grades even harder to maintain. Adding a new twist to honor society, they decided to induct juniors to the club, thus giving sophomores something to strive for. Many members looked upon honor society as a reward. Senior Ryan Meyer said "I didn't try to make Honor Society. I just went for high grades. Being a member is sort of a reward for all the hard work you put in and the free time you give up."

Giving time was what student council was all about. The meetings usually began at 7:30 on Tuesday mornings.

They met every week to plan dances, Christmas events and various other projects. The students, with a little help from their advisors, were in charge of everything the council did. The council officers were Julie Leffel, president; Kevin Brueck, vice-president; Leslie Meaux, secretary; Sharon Hathaway, treasurer. These students all put time and effort into planning effective meetings.

Being active throughout high school helped it go by more quickly. These three clubs were excellent ways to do this. Each member had to give up some time to help out but the goals they attained made it all worth their while.

— Ellen Felten



photo by Doug Geller



SENIOR MEMBERS OF the Student Council listen intently as president Julie Leffel brings up the next item on the agenda.

HERALD EDITOR JAY Darlington discusses plans for the next edition with staff members Scott Renier and Paula King.

SOPHOMORES JENNY TETER and Tony Sinn look over paste up material of the Herald and plan ways to improve the layout of an up-coming edition.

photo by Lori Dager



THE HERALD — First row — Miss Cathy Pochodzay, A. Schneider, J. Nieter, T. Riffe, J. Teter, M. Ertel, S. McCoy, J. Wixted. Second row — C. Doenges, L. Hammer, S. Renier, J. Gerke, L. Rhoades, J. Darlington, J. Ball, T. Sinn, B. Oliver, C. Geldien. Third row — H. Bechtold, M. Clements, D. Arnold, B. Scott, D. Carnahan, K. Nusbaum, A. Gilley, K. Teter, M. Koos, T. Starford, R. Sturm.

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STUDENT COUNCIL — First row — L. Starwich, L. Meaux, K. Brueck, G. Simpson, H. Dennis, A. Martin, S. Hathaway, J. Leffel, K. Stine, M. Davis, J. Fitzgerald. Second row — M. Dager, L. Momper, D. Arnold, T. Bosse, D. Henry, P. Murphy, B. Keeler, C. McQueen, J. Dyben, K. Koehlinger. Third row — G. Fox, T. Smith, D. Manns, A. Embree, J. Runyan, K. Berning, M. Ritchie, T. Evans, M. Ritchie, A. Meicher, J. Parent. Fourth row — K. Riemen, A. Alder, P. Childress, M. Shroyer, J. Grabill.

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HONOR SOCIETY — First row — D. Duffey, A. Huber, D. Henry, C. Fedele, K. Halle, M. Stoyanoff, B. Behrendt, A. Tryznka. Second row — Mrs. Purvis, Mrs. Campbell, L. Momper, L. Fletcher, K. Brueck, L. Zuercher, M. Osburn, J. Thompson, S. Roller, K. Orr, M. Love, L. Meaux. Third row — Mrs. Snyder, V. Maiden, B. Anweiler, J. Leffel, J. Hanefeld, J. McCleery, A. Ashbaugh, J. Kelly, R. Meyer, L. Taylor, V. Thompson.



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First Row: G. Breton, L. Meaux, G. Simpson, D. Henry, H. Dennis. Second Row: S. Proctor, G. Gabet, S. Behrendt, J. Volz, D. Rowland, J. Runyan, B. Renninger. Third Row: J. Dennis, M. Ritchie, B. Huguenard, T. Pierce, P. Cambell, Miss Purvis. Fourth Row: C. Harter, T. Muhn, C. Hammond, K. Emerick, K. Berning, P. Scheinan, L. Pierce, T. Masel.



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EARNING THEIR WAY to first place in the non-float competition, French club members Leroy Pierce, Paul Campbell, and Tim Pierce tower over their competition.

GERMAN CLUB WINS third place for their float with the theme "Tame the Tigers". James Rebber played the role of the bulldog, while Kelly Grimes was the tiger.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDENTS Brenda Renninger, Deb Wilson, and Kirsten Stine participate in the Homecoming pep session by teaching a cheer in their language.



photo by Michelle Clements

First Row: E. Koenig, B. Scott. Second row: T. Pressentin, M. McCulloch, M. Burris, J. Kemppainen. Third row: S. Lewis, J. Raiston, T. Love, A. Embree, S. Certain, J. Moyer, K. Worley, M. Stoyanoff. Fourth Row: R. Feldheiser, J. Neiter, K. Grimes, S. Rebber, M. Holmes, M. Schmidtke, D. Manns, A. Alder, J. Rebber, M. Love, Mr. Rohrmoser.



photo by Miss Purvis



Languages Keep Busy

During their first high school careers, most students took at least one year of a foreign language. Last year approximately 120 students chose to become more involved in the study of foreign languages by joining one of the four clubs available at NHHS. These were four of the more active clubs.

Selling perfume and garters were two of the French clubs money makers, while German club stuck to gummy worms and advent calendars. The Latin club also seemed to think selling candy was a prime idea, as selling chocolate bars was there fund raiser. Taking a little different route, the Spanish club did inventories at Ups-n-Downs. Between the four clubs the total profit made was \$2,000.00

Making money; however, was not the only objective of these clubs. One of the first activities for these clubs to participate in was Homecoming. All the hard work paid off when French club won first place in the non-float division for the fourth year in a row, with Spanish club taking second. "Working on the floats is a lot of fun, and brings the clubs closer together," said Heather Dennis about Homecoming.



photo by Doug Geler

DURING ONE of their early morning meetings, German clubs treasurer, Debbie Manns, counts the profit they made from their many fund raisers.

Languages

cont.

Each year the clubs try to add some new activities to their agenda. Last year it was a foreign language cheer at the community pep session, which involved all four clubs. This was modeled after "Go, fight, win bulldogs" done by our own cheerleaders. The different thing about this cheer was that it was done in the four foreign languages, not in English.

Although the clubs had many similar activities, they each had a unique one of their own. The German club travels to Frankenmuth during the fall. Spanish and French Clubs went to Chicago where they visited museums. All three trips included enjoying a meal representing their respective countries. While Latin club did not take any trips they had an initiation party.

The more involved one became the more enjoyable he found high school to be. These foreign language clubs provided a great opportunity to make friends of different grades and basically have a fun time. Besides providing a fun time these clubs allowed students to learn additional information about the foreign languages that are becoming more and more important in today's society. To sum it up Latin president Dave Drake said "Being in the club has provided me with the opportunity to make many friends and memories."

Foreign language clubs were only one way that the many pieces fit together to complete the high school years.

— Ellen Felten
— Jenny Runyan

TAKING FOURTH PLACE in the homecoming parade with the theme of Mars Tigrebus, Death to the Tigers, are Latin club members Dave Drake, Christy Auvenshine, Leah Vandran and Kim Edgar.

PREPARING FOR THEIR upcoming meeting, spanish members Christy Ledbetter, Jeff McCleery, Janet Augenstine and Gwenola Breton make sure the meeting will run smoothly.



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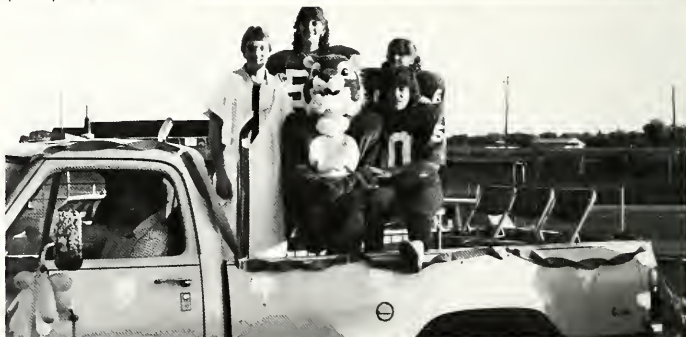


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photo by Mr. Wright

GETTING INITIATED ISN'T as bad as it seems. Junior Jenny Meier proves this as she still has a smile for the cameraman. Jenny was only one of the 46 people that were initiated at the Latin Club party.



photo by Chris Geldien

Latin Club: H. McCoy, L. Edgort, B. Shriver, M. Hieber, H. Hamm, A. Orr, L. North. Second row: M. Lave, L. Taylor, C. Arnold, C. Blumenhurst, D. Kinney, T. Lawson, S. Durm. Third row: T. Evans, D. Droke, J. Zeit, M. Dager, L. Clauser, L. Botts. Fourth row: M. Morvilious, L. Vorndron, K. Mortin, D. Durm, M. Drews, D. Gratz, J. Meier. Fifth row: L. Hanefeld, T. Gerke, C. Hanefeld, C. Miller, A. Dixon, J. Everill.



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Spanish club: G. Schaffer, J. Augenstine, D. Decker, M. Kohrman, K. Brueck. Second row: C. Garza, C. Quinones, A. Burkett, C. Ledbetter, L. Engstrom, E. Hargett, G. Arnold, E. Robinson, B. Ledbetter.

photo by Michelle Clements



BOWLING CLUB: ROW 1: Mr. Lininger, Gary Halman, Steve Bawers, Susan Holman, Doug Geller, Jeff Spe, Mary Ann Glidwell, Clark Crow, Row 2: Jeff Longberry, Garry Maiaff, Scott Lininger, Steve Bair, Darrin McCormick, Jeff Bruck, Randy Hamman



photo by Chris Golden

SCIENCE CLUB: ROW 1: Lisa Grover, Kelly Krieger, Lei Beardsley, Jill Bard, Row 2: Jennifer Nieter, Vickie Thompson, Ryan Sturm, Laura Engstrom, Greg Arnold

JEFF BRUCK, ONE of the Bowling club's better bowlers, misses his shot because he shows off for the camera.



photo by Doug Geller



SENIOR STEVE BAIR shows concentration and form as he releases the bowling ball during a Tuesday afternoon activity at Georgetown Bowl.

JENNY NIETER, KELLY Krieger, Adrian Polit, and Michelle Ertel attentively listen to their tour guide while on a Science club field trip at the Boer Field Weather Station.

Small Clubs Bring Friends Together

NHHS' Clubs had a fun-filled year

New Haven High School had clubs for just about everyone. There were clubs for foreign language, people who enjoyed music, those interested in athletics, and finally, there were clubs for students who liked to bowl, and those interested in science. Bowling and Science clubs gave some a chance to do something they enjoyed and to be with their friends.

Bowling club was not for everyone, but there were many people who really enjoyed it. Three of these were Susan Holman, Jeff Bruick, and Jeff Sipe, who were the better bowlers of the year. "I like bowling club because it gives me a chance to be with my friends and do something that I enjoy," stated Jeff Bruick.

The bowling club met from November through February every Tuesday after school. The club members either rode the bus or carpooled to Georgetown Bowl, where, for the price of three dollars and twenty-five cents, they bowled three games and had bowling shoes provided for them. The price also covered the cost for the end-of-the-season trophies.

The bowlers formed teams made up

of three people, and each team competed with all the others. "The friendly competition is what made bowling club fun, but it would have been more fun if there would have been more teams and more people," commented Jeff Bruick.

Some people turned to bowling club as an alternative to participating in winter sports; such was the case of Jeff Sipe. "Bowling is something I've enjoyed for over eight years, and because I didn't participate in a winter sport this year I had nothing to do after school. The school bowling league was a way to keep busy and have fun at the same time," he said.

Some people bowled as a type of relaxation. "I'm in bowling club because I like and enjoy to bowl. Bowling is sort of relaxing to me," stated Susan Holman.

There were many and various reasons for being in bowling club. For whatever reason, twelve people enjoyed it.

Last year the science club came out of hibernation and became active once again. With twenty-five members, about half being consistently ac-

tive, the science club was one of New Haven's larger clubs.

Science club gave students a chance to be with their friends, and learn about science careers. "I liked science club because it was fun, yet gave me a chance to learn," stated Dave Drake.

Although there was no specific meeting time for the club, they often met on Wednesday mornings before school, to plan activities. "We made plans for the field trips we took and talked about various science projects we thought about doing," said Mr. Klopffstein, sponsor of the club.

The only money-maker the club had was the sale of New Haven Bulldog license plates which sold for two dollars and fifty cents. The money the science club made was used to help finance a trip to Chicago during Spring break.

Although the activities of these clubs were different, they both provided a chance for a minority of students to participate in a club here at New Haven.

Kelly Hoffman

photo by Dave Drake



Wrestlerettes, Olympians, FCA Spark Team Spirit

We all know the stars of the teams, we were familiar with the cheerleaders and we were well aware of who the head coaches were, but what about all the others who supported our teams but did not always get the glory? Three of these such clubs were FCA, Olympians, and Wrestlerettes. These people supported our athletes in many ways.

FCA was a group of Christian Athletes who met together every other Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. The meetings opened with a prayer. They then discussed all kinds of different topics that applied to everyone. "You don't have to be an athlete to attend, just an interest in fellowship with other Christians," stated Tim Smith.

Many athletes enjoyed this time away from school and yet, they could be with their friends at the same time. Angie Hoar commented, "I look forward to Sunday nights, it gives me a chance to be with my friends and to talk about God!"

The Olympians were a group of girls who helped during the boy's track meets. The girls were assigned to different groups; some helped with the distance events, and some assisted the sprint group, and others helped

with the field events. The girl's jobs consisted of measuring for discus throws and long jumps, keeping records, announcing events, and most of all giving the guys support and encouragement. "I really enjoyed helping the guys, it makes me feel good to know that I can help to make a better track team," commented senior Ellen Felton.

Wrestlerettes were an important group who supported the New Haven Wrestlers. These girls kept the wrestlers stats, records, and awards in order. The wrestlerettes attended all practices and meets. They also ran the concession stand as a money raising project. At the end of the year, each girl presented a wrestler with a scrap book of how he did during the year. Amy Embree stated, "Being a wrestlerette is hard work and takes a lot of responsibility, but I love it!"

Without the help of these three clubs many of the sporting events would not have run as smoothly as they did. Working on mental attitude and team-spirit were the main objectives of FCA, Olympians, and Wrestlerettes. Wrestlers, the track team and athletes in general.

— Deb Rowland



photo by Angie Hoar



photo by Chris Galden

WORKING HARD ON a sign to help support their wrestlers during sectionals, sophomores Angie Tuffie, Kris Winebrenner, and Amy Schrader add the finishing touches.

OLYMPIAN LAURA ZUERCHER measures the length of the jump while Ellen Felton looks on and waits to record the distance of it. In addition to keeping records, the girls announced the events.



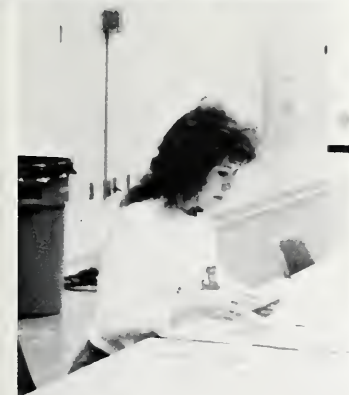


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MR. MONAGHAN, THE FCA sponsor, along with Tray Hoffer, and Matt Zurbuch, enthusiastically discuss one of the topics during a Sunday night FCA meeting.

JUNIOR SHANNON DOUGLAS, shows her dedication and willingness to help the wrestlers by attending and working at the wrestling meets. The wrestlerettes kept personal statistics for their wrestler.

photos by Michelle Hoover



FCA: ROW 1: Mr. Monaghan, Holly Turner, Angie Haar, Dawn Duffy, Allen Duffy, ROW 2: Melissa Davis, Jenny Meier, Melissa Drews, Jenny McCleery, Amy Alder, Brent Gillenwater, ROW 3: Tim Smith, Paul Zurbuch, Tray Hoffer, Matt Zurbuch, Mr. Fishel.



WRESTLERETTES: ROW 1: Gina Schaffer, Denise Decker, Lei Beardsley, Laura Vandran, Lisa Shae, Leanne Vandran, ROW 2: Shannon Dauglass, Becky Scott, Amy Embree, Amy Schrader, Kris Winebrenner, Angie Tuttle, Missy Hieber, Missy Jackson.



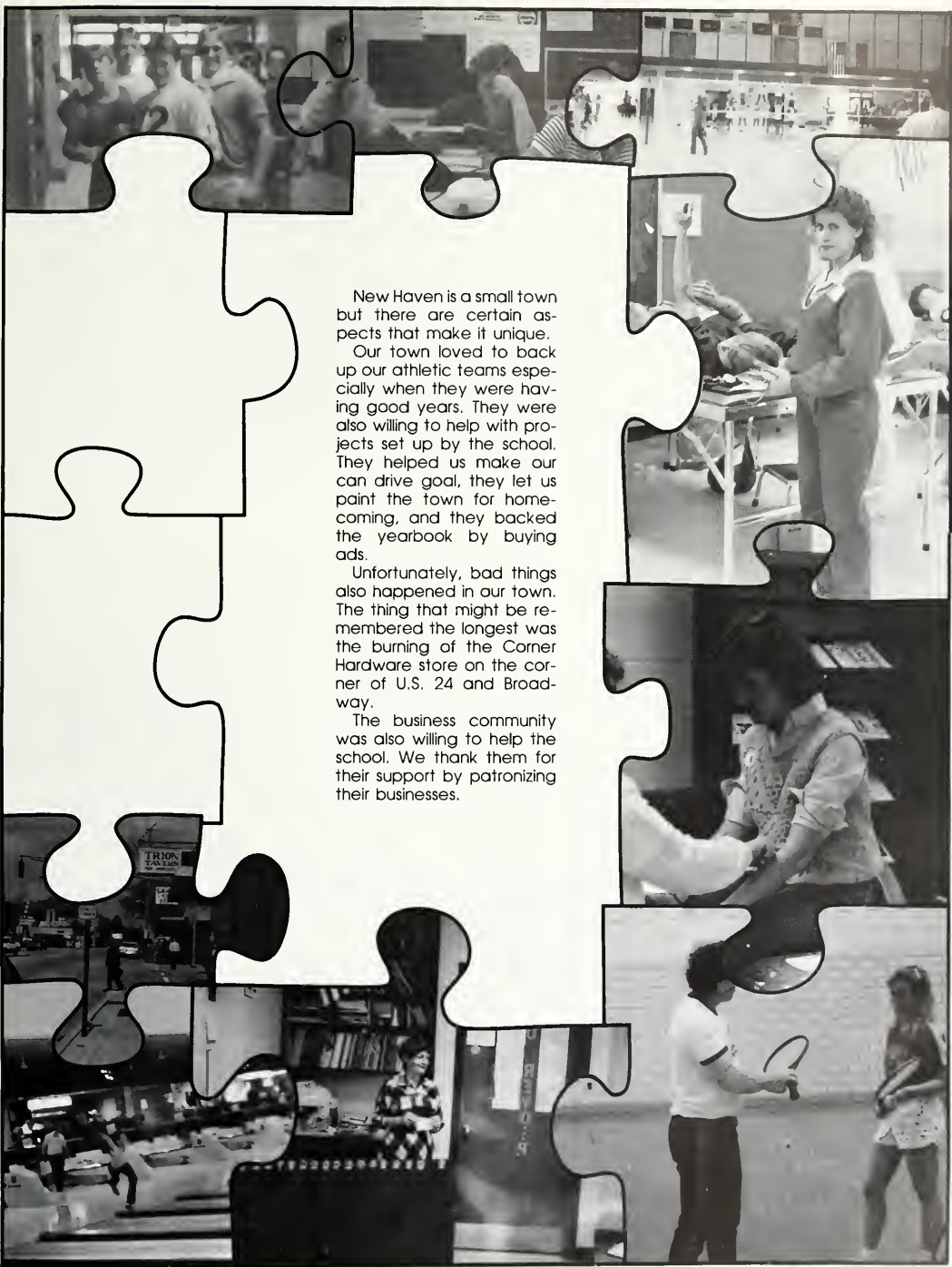
OLYMPIANS: ROW 1: Ellen Felten, Jenny Osburn, Staci Hecht, Phyllis Hecht

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VERY LITTLE REMAINED of the Corner Hardware Store after local firefighters struggled for many hours to control the blazing fire.



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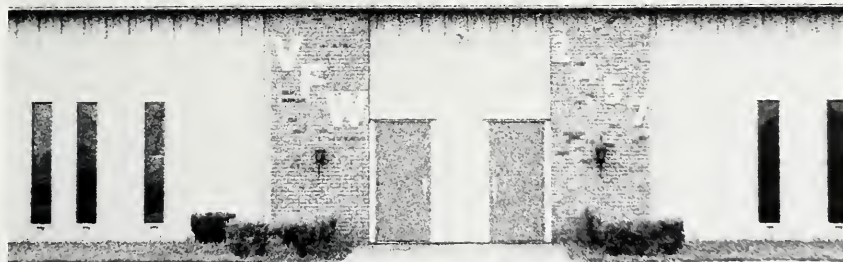
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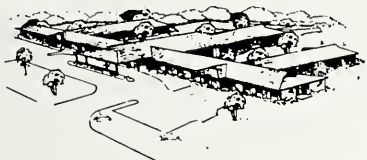


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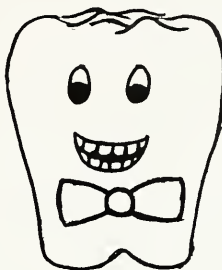


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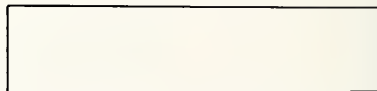
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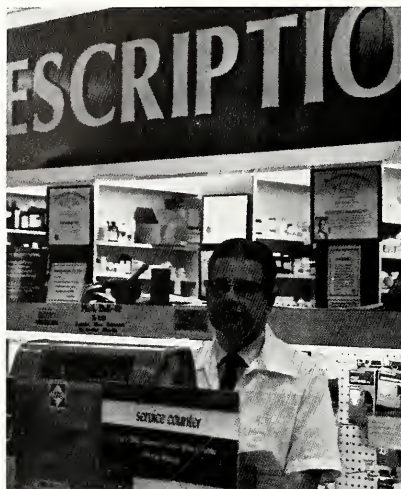
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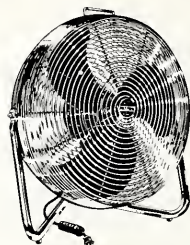
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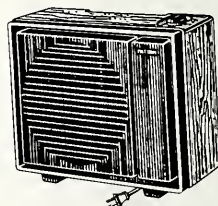


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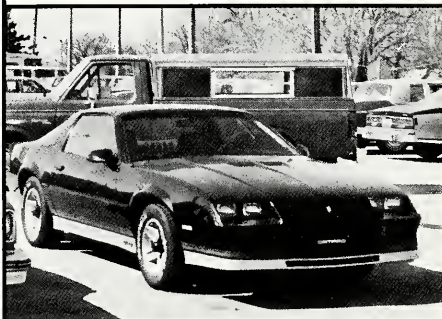
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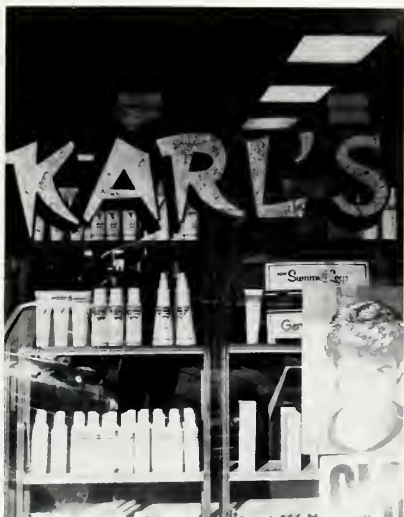
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Giving Time, Effort

Dear Reader,

When you get your yearbook, what is the first thing you do? Some probably look to see how many times they are in it. But, you would probably be surprised how much time was spent planning the book and each page before that picture was even taken.

Believe it or not, the planning for this book began in June (1985) when Sandie and I went to Josten's Yearbook Camp at Manchester College. While we were there, we tentatively chose a theme and cover design, which had been drawn up for us by a company artist. We also came up with ideas on how we could develop our theme throughout the book and especially in the opening, division pages and closing.

When August arrived, we had a new advisor to work with, Miss Cathy Pochodzay. The first couple of days were spent just getting used to each other. We had different ideas about how things should be done; but in time, we all learned to compromise. After discussing our theme and cover design with the class and Miss Pochodzay, we decided it was something we all felt comfortable with. And the real work of production began.

First, we assigned section editors

and staffers to each section. Each section then sat down and designed a preliminary section ladder (outline). These mini-ladders were then used to come up with the ladder for the whole book. While the sections were working on their ladders, Mr. Kilmore, the art teacher, was busy designing the puzzle of our division pages.

The next step was to assign spreads and start explaining how each part of the page was put together. We began gathering the information for the stories and designing the layouts. Photographers also began to take pictures to be used in the book. After the pages were turned in and edited, they were sent to Josten's for printing.

When Josten's finished printing the pages, they sent us proof sheets which we again edited to find as many of the mistakes we could. But, because we are only human, we didn't always catch every mistake.

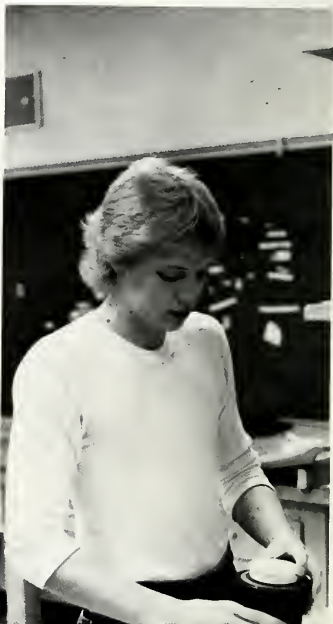
Hopefully now you realize how much time we spent producing this yearbook and it will make you enjoy reading it even more.

Sincerely,

Lori Dager
Co-Editor

SENIOR DOUG GELLER begins developing film for pictures to be used in the yearbook. Developing film was an almost endless job for them.

WHETHER SHE LIKED typing or not sophomore Joan Dyben, along with the rest of us, often found herself pounding away at the keyboard.



CO-EDITOR LORI DAGER helps Christy Levy put the finishing touches on her spread in the academics section.

NEW CLASS ADVISOR Miss Cathy Pochodzay talks over a problem with Kelly Hoffman. Miss Pochodzay spent long hours correcting mistakes on spreads.

WORKING TOGETHER AS a team helps to solve the problems more quickly. Sandie Burns and Michelle Geller give some tips to Angie Myers.



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YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHER MICHELLE Clements takes pictures of a P.E. class to be used in the academics section of the book

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Mirage
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Pieces Were Now Filled

The year's puzzle was complete.



As the school books were being put away for the summer, it gave us a chance to look back over the special moments that had filled the pieces of our puzzle over the year.

Many of the pieces were filled by the wide range of dances held at school. We had our share of the after-ballgame dances that give us a chance to unwind. We also won a free dance from radio station WXKE 104 by the group, The Feel, for turning in the most toys for Toys-For-Tots. We broke from tradition when we changed from Sadie Hawkins to Morp. The dance that probably will be the longest remembered was the Junior-Senior Prom held at the Embassy Theater in downtown Fort Wayne.

Pieces were also filled by NHHS's participation in sports. Like other years, we had our share of both the good and the bad. We won two women's sectional titles; one in volleyball and one in basketball. The guys' basketball team won the NEIAC holiday tournament

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SENIORS TIM SMITH, Ellen Felten and Carrie Fedele have fun in the sun on Hawaiian Day as they relax during some free time on their lawn chairs.

SENIORS DOUG LEONARD, Jeff Gerke, Scott Renier and Heather Dennis wave to the camera while they enjoy their steak or ham at the Senior Dinner Dance.

MOVING TO THE music, the so-called brother of Mr. Stepan performs his skit at the Morp.





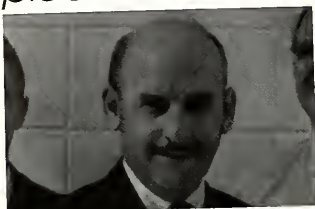
JUNIOR STEPHANIE GRATZ takes a rest before her next event while talking over the race with coach Bill Hartman.

PRIMPING FOR THAT special girl is a common site in the hallways between classes.



Pieces Were Now Filled

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and Mr. Stanley Hostetler was inducted into the Indiana Wrestling Hall of Fame. The bad included the varsity football team losing in the first game of the sectional playoffs and the guys' tennis team not turning in their best record in a while.

Still other pieces were filled by the everyday events of school. We went from six to seven periods a day. The freshmen were the first class that had to follow the state's new school guidelines. And we all got used to the fact that we could have fewer assemblies and pep sessions during school time.

For the seniors the biggest memories were those of graduation and the senior dinner dance. The final good-byes to friends, many of whom we would never see again.

With the school year over, enjoying the summer was on everyone's mind. But the memories which helped fill the pieces of our puzzle would last, for most of us, a lifetime.

— Lori Dager



ENJOYING THE BEAUTIFUL weather during Spring Fling are juniors Andrea Gilley, Melissa Drews, Kelly Hoffman, Michelle Geller, Denise Gratz and Joai Fitzgerald.

THE NEW HAVEN Choir and the graduating seniors sing their goodbyes with "Ever Since the World Began" and "Old and Wise."

GETTING INTO THE wearing of shorts is gym teacher Sam May as he awaits the sun at the Spring Fling.





JUNIORS ROB NORTON, Gary Fox, Kevin Berning and seniors Nick Burris and Fred Yagadinski stand waiting to hear which one of them will become the MORP king.



LEAVING THE JUNIOR — Senior Prom are senior Angi Dutt and friend while others wave to the camera. This year's prom was held at the Embassy Theatre and the theme song was "Heaven" by Bryan Adams.



Different
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